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Princeton
Town Topics

VOL. LI., NO. 43 | Wednesday, December 31, 1997 | 50¢ at all newsstands

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Happiness
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Us All
One Step
Nearer
to
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on
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No Surprise: 1997 Brought Changes to Princeton

The year just ending was one of cataclysmic changes and happenings in Princeton.

The closing of Woolworth, Super-Fresh and Davidson's, each one a longtime institution viewed as indispensible to the welfare of the community, stunned Princeton residents. Even more shocking was the armed robbery of Soverign Bank in November when one robber was killed as he held a teller hostage and his fleeing companions commandeered the car of a 91-year-old resident. It was hard to believe that something like this could happen in Princeton.

There were two drug busts in 1997. The year had barely begun when police officers from the Borough and Township took 27 people into custody for various drug offenses. In November, another drug raid resulted in eight people being arrested, including a mother and her two sons.

There were several major fires in 1997. In April, Sonja Rudikoff Gutmann, a writer and literary critic, was pulled from her burning house at 200 Hun Road by her husband and some neighbors only to succumb to severe burns later. In late May, PJ's Pancake House was extensively damaged by a late afternoon fire which destroyed much of the kitchen. Nassau Streel was closed for several hours as all three Princeton fire companies and several from neighboring towns worked to extinguish smoldering combustion in the crawl space under the kitchen.

Various chemical spills required the Princeton Fire Department to call the Trenton Hazardous Materials Unit in August. Witherspoon Street was closed lor 2½ hours on one of these occasions.

In late August, a Sunday moming kitchen fire at the Nassau Inn forced the evacuation of patrons and employees while fire fighters fought the blaze. All three Princeton companies responded and again sought help from area fire companies.

In November, Peggy Longstreth Bayer's house on Snowden Lane was completely destroyed by a fire lhat was believed to have started in the car port. Mrs. Bayer escaped unharmed.

The opening ol lhe Princeton Charter School was a shock to Princeton's self-image. The town has always taken pride in its public school system and the notion ol an alternative public school was hard to swallow.

As the year began, the Charter School was receiving applications for students and staff and looking for a site and a director. As stated in the application to the state, the

Continued on Page 2

Borough Mayor Reed To Outline 1998 Issues At Meeting This Sunday

Princeton Borough and parking are not always perfect together, something which may have inspired Mayor Marvin Reed to devote a good portion of his State of the Borough speech at the annual reorganization meeting to the town's worsening parking problem.

The meeting will be held Sunday, January 4, at noon at Borough Hall, and will feature the swearing-in of newly elected Council member Bill Slover. It will also mark the departure of Arthur Saylor, who lost to Mr. Slover in last year's Democratic primary.

Mayor Reed will suggest the possibility of adding a deck to one of the parking lots on Spring Street, probably the Park and Shop lot. This would create about 200 more spaces to serve the Public Library, the Central Business District, and the anticipated new Palmer Square development on Paul Robeson Place.

Palmer Square Management is expected to reduce the number of residential units from 97 to 50 at the site above the garage on Paul Robeson Place. This Ireed space

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Car Crash Takes Life of Hun Senior; Second Student in Critical Condition

One Hun School senior was killed and a second severely injured on December 22, when the car they were traveling in crashed into a tree on Carson Road in Lawrence Township. According lo police reports, the passenger, 17-year-old Katherine W. Gorrie, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. The driver, 18-year-old Lindsey Schwartz, was rushed to Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton for treatment ol multiple fractures, head trauma, and other injuries.

Ms. Schwartz was later transferred to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick, where she remained in the Intensive Care Unit on Tuesday, eight days after the accident. Her condition was listed as critical.

The accident occurred at approximately 4:30 p.m. Ms. Schwartz, a resident of North Brunswick, had just picked up Ms. Gorrie at her Pennington home. The two victims, both managers ol the Hun School boys' ice hockey team, were on their way to a game in Hamilton.

Police do not know what caused the 1996 Volkswagen Jetta to leave the roadway. The section ol Carson Road, where the crash occurred, is straight and was dry at the time.

The Jetta apparently veered sharply to the left and struck a tree, then flew tumbling through the air before striking a second tree roof-first. A passing motorist alerted emergency service personnel soon after the accident.

Both victims were reportedly wearing their seatbelts, and the car's airbags had deployed. However, because the main impact ot the crash was focused on the roof, the safety restraints could not protect the victims.

When rescuers arrived, they cut the roof from the car to extricate Ms. Schwartz. Weather conditions prevented a Medivac helicopter from taking off, so she was trans-

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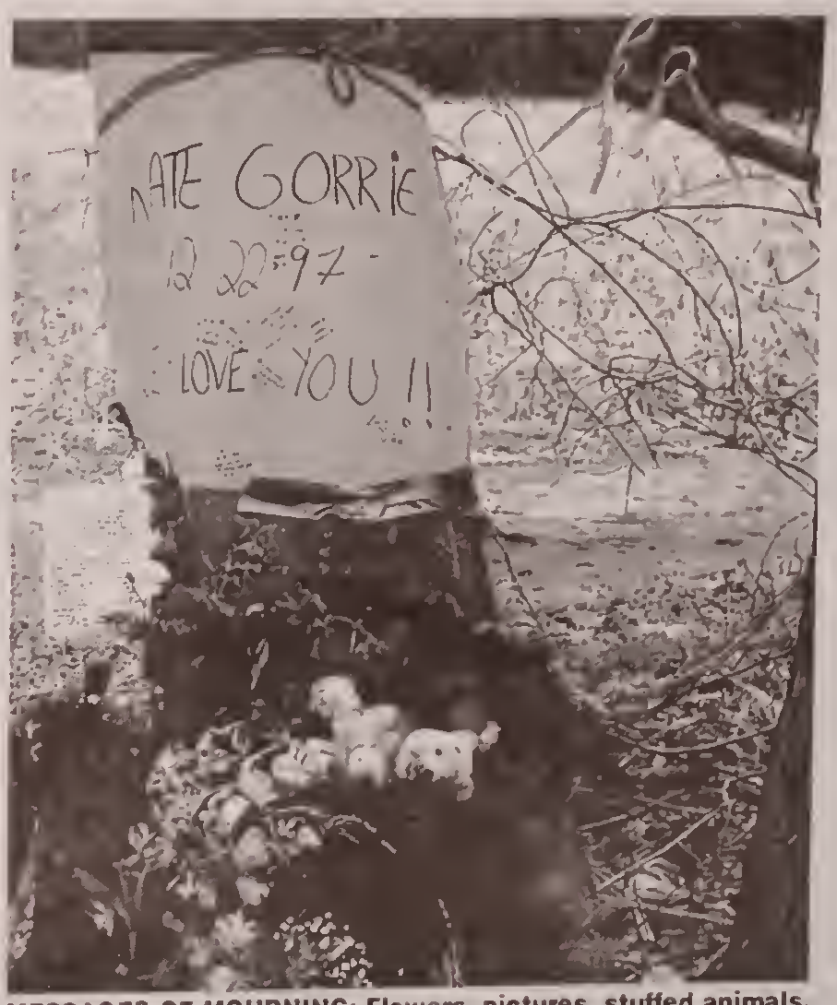

MESSAGES OF MOURNING: Flowers, pictures, stuffed animals, and hand-written messages were piled at the base of a tree near the site where 17-year-old Hun student Kate Gorrie was killed in an automobile accident on December 22. A second student, 18-year-old Lindsey Schwartz, was severely injured and remained in intensive care on Tuesday.

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Leonard Godfrey Suffers Stroke; A Full Recovery Is Expected

Leonard Godfrey, elected to his second term on Township Committee last November, suffered a mild stroke on December 22.

Dr. Godfrey will not attend the Township reorganization meeting on January 4. He will be sworn into office privately by attorney Barbara Lee, a friend and neighbor who had planned to participate in the public ceremony.

The swearing-in will take place prior to the reorganization meeting, according to Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

"We expect Mr. Godfrey to make a full and complete recovery and to serve his full term," Ms. Marchand said yesterday. She stressed the fact that the stroke was not severe. "If you talked to him, you wouldn't even know the stroke had occurred," she said.

The deputy mayor also said that Committee members would cover Mr. Godfrey's "liaison positions" until he was prepared to assume those duties.

"We want the community to be reassured that this stroke will mean only a temporary absence," Ms. Marchand declared.

Mr. Godfrey is recuperating at the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, according to his wife Gillian, who added he is "very keen" to take up his duties as a committeeman.

Dr. Godfrey, who is 69, served on Township Committee from 1989 to 1991. A Democrat, he won his second term on November 4, when he was victorious over Republican Colin Vonvorys.

Year End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

goals were to provide a diverse student body "the best education possible by focusing on the fundamental academic disciplines in an atmosphere that affirms academic achievement, and in so doing offer the community a true choice in public education."

The 17 founders promised a rigorous curriculum and viewed the school as a mechanism for raising the standards in the regular public schools. Starting with grades four, five and six, they hoped to add a grade each year until the school reaches 184 students in grades kindergarten through eight.

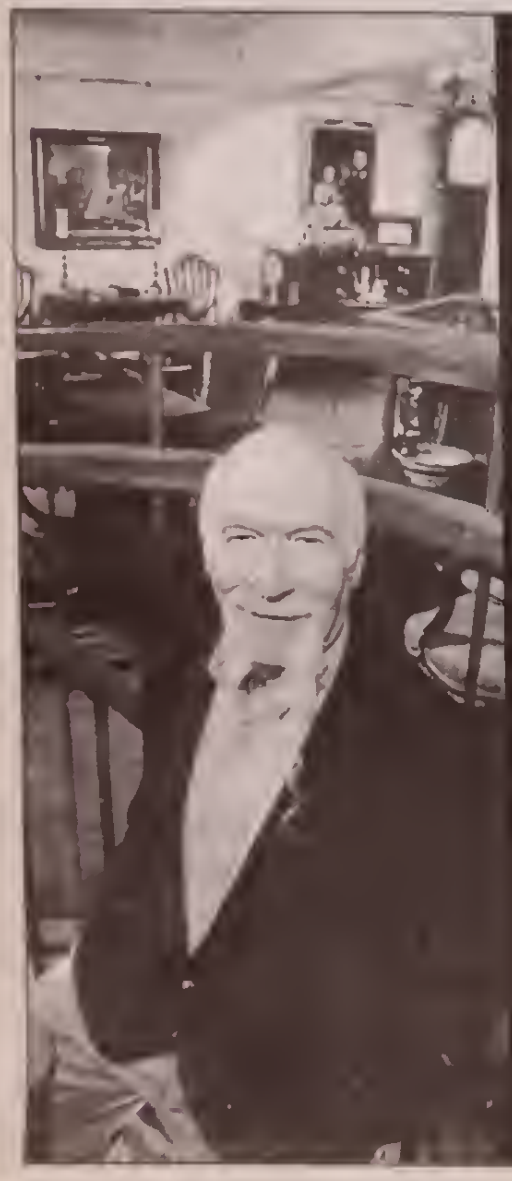
Many Princeton residents greeted the new venture with dismay, believing it would take funds away from Princeton Regional School District. They were also concerned about what they perceived as a lack of public accountability.

In February, 72 youngsters were selected by lottery from 186 applicants to be the first students, and a waiting list was established. At the end of March, the school entered a contract to purchase the Gallup & Robinson property at 575 Ewing Street and asked Ralph Lerner, dean of the Princeton University School of Architecture, to be its facilities planner. The trustees approved a $3.6 million budget, which included a mortgage of $2.1 million from Carnegie Bank toward the purchase and renovation of the property.

Charles D. Marsee, headmaster of a grades seven-12 girls' boarding and day school in Ohio, was named director and four full-time and three part-time teachers were hired. One teacher resigned before school opened, and another resigned within the first week and wrote a letter to the newspapers with a long list of complaints about how the school was being run.

Although parents seemed very happy with the school, the Princeton Regional School Board became increasingly concerned about the expansion plans of Princeton Charter School and its impact on the school budget. The School Board adopted a resolution urging the State Department of Education to deny any waivers or changes that would step up the Charter School's approved rate of growth. Although the Regional School Board approved busing for five students who attend the Charter School, it voted to deny mailing labels of District families to assist the school in notifying district parents of upcoming application procedures and deadlines.

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS



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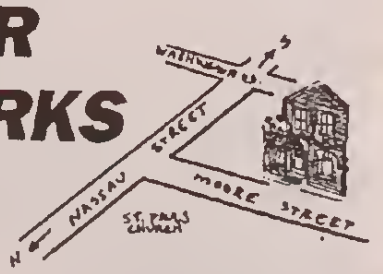

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VACANCIES ON NASSAU STREET: Woolworth's closing and Landau's move up the street to take space vacated by Norman's were among the many changes in the downtown retail and restaurant businesses.

Year End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Regional Schools

Meanwhile, hearings were held in the winter of '97 at the State Office of Administrative Law on the complaint of Lois Zabriskie, former Community Park School principal who was denied tenure by recommendation of Superintendent Marcia Bossart. After four days of hearings, the case was resolved; the terms were not disclosed.

Deciding to forgo a national search for principal of the high school, the School Board named interim principal David DeVido to the post. Mr. DeVido, director of guidance for three years, had been serving as interim principal since June, 1996, when he replaced Leigh Byron.

A Learning Channel crew came to the high school in February to film a segment for its School Stories series in early February. The PHS Choir was invited to participate in the 850th year celebration of the city of Moscow during spring break.

The High School's daily 23-minute break and how it is used was a source of contention at School Board meetings. Mr. DeVido was opposed to continuing the break, the students did not want to see it eliminated, and the board was divided as to whether they should take a position or leave the decision in the hands of the school administration.

School Board members David Meadow and Ruth Boulet and Board Chairman John Clearwater all decided not to run for re-election, and there were contests in elections in both the Borough and the Township. Newcomer Jack Marrero, who won election in the Borough along with Therese Flaherty and Bucky Hayes in the Township, was narrowly elected president of the board over Steve Carson, who had been serving as vice president.

At his first meeting, Mr. Marrero drew criticism for changing the usual seating at board meetings by putting two student representatives next to him and the superintendent at the far end of the table. Over the ensuing months the board held lengthy discussions about goals and how to improve minority education.

In September, Princeton Regional Schools opened with increased enrollment at the high school. At year end, the business manager unveiled a $9.6 million proposal to renovate and expand PHS and the board was unable to reach consensus on naming a deputy superintendent for curriculum.

Private School Additions

Meanwhile, several of the private schools in town were undergoing their own renovations or expansions. Chapin School was in the midst of converting an old gym into an auditorium and building a new classroom addition for the upper school. Princeton Montessori School broke ground for a new addition, and Waldorf School began construction of a new eight-room classroom building.

Princeton Friends School completed a new building containing a multi-purpose room and faculty offices, and Princeton Junior School began construction on its new school facility on Fackler Road. St. Paul's School also began construction on an addition and renovations to the interior.

Princeton University Construction

1997 was the year that Palmer Stadium disappeared from the Princeton landscape. Built in 1914, its concrete underpinnings were deteriorating and a decision was made to replace it. Construction is under way on the new stadium, but whether it will be ready in time for the 1998 football season remains to be seen. The University completed an addition to its music building and the physics building. It also announced plans to create a student center by enlarging an academic building in the center of the campus.

In the spring, the University purchased the Grover Lumber property at 194 Alexander Street and the Rosedale Mills

Continued on Page 6

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Openings, Closings & Moves For Town's Businesses in '97

In addition to Woolworth's, Davidson's and SuperFresh closing, there were many other changes among retail and restaurant businesses in Princeton in 1997.

Starting in January, **Norman's** greeting card store at 102 Nassau Street closed and **Landau's** clothing store took its place, moving from 114 Nassau Street, where it had been located for 35 years. In September, Landau's filed for bankruptcy, citing cash flow problems because of a land transaction in West Windsor.

Early in the year, **Harry Ballot**, the last independent seller of men's traditional clothing, closed at 20 Nassau Street after 72 years. Citing change in men's buying tastes, it departed suddenly, without warning. **Natelson's** of New Brunswick held clothing liquidation sales in the space for a month or two. In May, the space became **Belle Boutique**, a women's clothing store, which is going out of business after only six months.

After an absence of close to a year **Frugal Flowers** reappeared at 203 Nassau Street. **Firestone Real Estate** shut, its agents, including founder Jim Firestone, joined **Fox & Lazo**, later named **Fox & Roach**, at 166 Nassau Street. **Pink Nails** opened at 195 Nassau Street.

In March, **Grover Lumber** on Alexander Street announced it would close, citing competition from Home Depot. The property was purchased by Princeton University.

Eckerd Drug store closed after only four months in the former Wawa convenience store at 259 Nassau Street, next to Davidson's. Although Eckerd undertook extensive renovations, a company spokesman said the space was too small. It is still empty at year end. On the corporate level, Eckerd was acquired by J.C. Penney Co. which also owns the Thrift drug chain. Later in the year **Thrift Drug** in the Princeton Shopping Center became **Eckerd Drug.**

In April, the **Nassau Inn** announced that its **Greenhouse Restaurant** would close in September, leaving the Taproom as the Inn's only restaurant. A Sunday morning kitchen fire in August moved up the closing. The space was renovated for retail with **Lindt** chocolate store opening at Thanksgiving.

Also in April, **Edy's Place,** a takeout restaurant, opened at 146 Witherspoon Street in place of **Jasmine Tai**. **Totally Wired** cyber cafe opened at 134 Nassau Street, closed in late October for renovations and reopened under new management in November as **Verdge Technology.**

In May, **Orchid Center,** the first new commercial building in the Borough in many years, opened on the site of the old **Mobil** gas station at the corner of Nassau Street and Olden Street. Owned by Ray and Elsie Pang, it is opposite **Orchid Pavillion,** the Pang's Chinese restaurant, and houses three eateries: **Thai Village**, a restaurant, **Emerald Coffee Company** and **Carvers'**, a takeout deli.

A LIFE WAS LOST: A fire that started in the kitchen at a Hun Road residence in February was responsible for the death of author and critic Sonja Rudikoff Guttman. Ms. Guttman was pulled from the blaze by her husband and a neighbor only to succumb from severe burns shortly afterwards.

Also in May, **Sally Lunn's Tearoom & Eatery** opened at 184 Nassau Street in space formerly occupied by **Weidel Real Estate.** Next door, **Nassau Interiors** marked 50 years in the same location and 55 years in business.

Meanwhile, at Princeton Shopping Center, **Clancy Paul** computer store moved to outside corner space, **New York Sports Clubs** purchased **Princeton Fitness Center** and plans to expand into the space vacated by Clancy Paul. **Princeton Jewelers** took up residency at the Shopping Center in space vacated by **Metropolis** hair salon, which moved across the courtyard to space that had been occupied by **Minute Press** and **Gymboree**.

In July came the news that **Woolworth's** would be closing after 65 years at 116 Nassau Street. Although this

Continued on Next Page

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Keystone Reg/Lt Cans $7.99
Lowenbrau Reg/Dk Bottles $12.99
Meister Brau Reg/Lt Cans $6.99
Michelob Reg/Lt Bottles $12.99
Miller Lite/30 Pack Cans + $3 Rebate $12.99
Miller Lite/O.D. Deposit $10.99
Milwaukee's Best Reg/Lt/30 Pack Cans $8.99
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New Amsterdam - Select Types $16.99
Old Milwaukee Lt/Reg 30/Pack Cans $9.99
Pabst Blue Ribbon + $3 Rebate $7.99
Pete's Wicked Ale/Lager $18.99
Red Dog Bottles + $3 Rebate $11.99
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Sam Adam's Reg/Golden $18.99
Saranac Bottles $16.99
Schaefer Deposits $6.99
Amstel Light Bottles $18.99
Bass Ale Bottles $18.99
Carlsberg Bottles $17.99
Corona Extra Bottles $18.99
Dab Bottles $17.99
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Guinness Stout Bottles $22.99
Heineken Bottles $18.99
Molson Golden/Ice Cans + $2 Rebate $11.99
Pilsner Urquell $18.99
River Horse All Types $19.99
St. Paulie Girl + $3 Rebate $17.99
Tecate Cans $13.99

Imperial — Sale Price $11.99 — Less Rebate $3.00 — Final Cost After Rebate $8.99 1.75 L
Canadian Club — Sale Price $16.99 — Less Rebate $5.00 — Final Cost After Rebate $11.99 1.75 L
Carstairs Whiskey — Sale Price $10.99 — Less Rebate $3.00 — Final Cost After Rebate $7.99 1.75 L
Fleischmann's Gin — Sale Price $11.99 — Less Rebate $3.00 — Final Cost After Rebate $8.99 1.75 L

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ANOTHER LANDMARK DEMOLISHED. The water tower that was so clearly visible off John Street at the rear of Merwick became obsolete once Elizabethtown Water Company had built new tanks elsewhere in Princeton.

Openings, Closings & Moves

Continued from Preceding Page

particular store was said to be one of the most profitable in the region, the F.W. Woolworth Company had decided to close all its five and dime stores nationwide. There was a flurry of interest in seeing whether a group of residents could put together a corporation to operate an independent five and dime store in the space. At year end, F.W. Woolworth filed an application to divide the space in two, one half to be occupied by **Foot Locker**, a shoe store, and the other could be operated by **Colorado**, an outdoor equipment store.

In October **SuperFresh** closed abruptly in Princeton Shopping Center after 43 years. Originally an **A&P**, it had been in the Shopping Center since it opened in 1954. Not long afterward, Davidson's announced it would close after 44 years on Nassau Street. The news stunned the town. Founded by the grandfather of the current owner, its closing in December represented the loss of another family-owned business. It also meant that Princeton has only one supermarket. The news that **Wild Oats Markets**, a chain of natural food stores based in Colorado, would open its first store in the east in the Davidson's space, did not placate Princetonians.

Meanwhile, **Old World Pizza** has opened at 242 ½ Nassau Street in place of a coffee shop that closed, but **Top This Gourmet Pizza** nearby at 258 Nassau Street has been shut, ostensibly for redecoration, for several months. In that same block, **YY Doodles** has a new owner and a new name, **Tiger Noodles**.

Abel Bagel at 32 Witherspoon Street announced it will move to smaller quarters next door and that **The Ferry House**, a restaurant specializing in American cuisine, will occupy its space. It is expected to move from Lambertville to occupy its space when renovations are completed. Renovations are also underway at 74 Witherspoon Street where **Witherspoon Bread** will occupy space vacated by **Landolfi's**.

Fleet Bank is expected to move into the former **Summit Bank** office at the corner of Nassau Street and Bank Street which was damaged by fire a year ago. The Midlantic Bank building at the corner of Nassau and Tulane streets was acquired by Arete Capital Advisers, a group of European investors who are exploring the idea of adding additional floors to the two-story building. Earlier in the year, the Borough Zoning Board denied an application from **William Sword & Co.** to add two stories to its building at the bottom of Chambers Street.

On Palmer Square, **ETC Co.**, a home decor and gift shop, opened on Palmer Square East in the site of the former **Nassau Inn Health Club** which closed many years ago. **Vis-a-Vis**, a hair salon, opened at 31A Hulfish Street, above **Mediterra**, and **Corkscrew** opened in place of **Claire's Psychic Boutique** at 4-6 Hulfish Street.

Ardee Eyeware, one of the 20 Nassau Street shops, closed in 1997; its place was taken by **Mandalay Kids**. **South's Garage**, 36-38 Moore Street, which had closed the previous year because of the illness of its owner-operator, reopened under the ownership of one of the mechanics who purchased the business.

There was much discussion during 1997 about completion of Palmer Square North, where nothing has been done to carry out an approved plan to construct 97 residential units above the existing garage that faces Paul Robeson Place. Several public meetings were held to discuss alternative ideas for the site. Borough Council set a deadline of six months, to the end of February, for discussion and development of plans.

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SHE CAME, SHE SAW, SHE WENT TO STANFORD: Chelsea Clinton visited Princeton last spring after being accepted for admission to the University, but chose to attend Stanford instead.

Year End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

property nearby. New management at the Princeton University Store cancelled the shoe department, revamped the interior and extended the hours, calling itself the "new" U-Store.

Faced with funding cuts by Congress, the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory reduced its work force by approximately 160 full- and part-time employees in the course of the year. In April, the Tokamak Test Reactor was shut down after a successful 15-year period of experimental operations in fusion research. In July, Robert Goldston, professor of astrophysical sciences at Princeton University and associate director for research at PPPL, became the laboratory's fifth director.

Princeton wrapped up its year-and-a-half-long celebration of its 250th anniversary with an outdoor concert and spectacular fireworks display that was the culmination of Reunions weekend. A retrospective of the work of actor Jimmy Stewart '32 was shown during Reunions and the film theater at 185 Nassau Street was renamed in his honor.

Institute Lands Acquisition

In 1997, an historic public-private endeavor resulted in the purchase of development rights to 589 acres of lands belonging to the Institute for Advanced Study and the placing of a conservation easement on these lands. The purchase was made possible by a combination of a Green Acres grant and loan, money from the Mercer County open space tax program, contributions from Princeton Borough and Township and Princeton University as well as from Institute trustees, open space groups and individuals.

In municipal business, Borough Council spent a good part of the year trying to decide on renovations to Borough Hall to bring it up to code and create more work space. Three members balked at the price tag, which was more than what had been originally bonded for. This created a deadlock that was finally broken at year end when Councilwoman Sandra Starr agreed to go forward with the $4.1 million project.

Having second thoughts about its proposed new municipal offices and police complex, Township Committee held an architectural design contest in June to develop new ideas for the building. Kehrt Shatken Sharon, the firm that was selected and then rejected as architect for the project four years earlier, was the first-place winner of the contest.

An ordinance regulating gasoline-powered leaf blowers drew opponents as well as proponents at Township

Continued on Page 9

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Louise Collins Show: Susie Waxwood talks about the Princeton YW's 75th Anniversary Endowment Campaign; Vann K. Weller introduces *urge2merge*, his novel about a young woman who discovers the perils of on-line chats. Mon. Jan. 5, 7-8 p.m.

WRITING BOOKS FOR KIDS
Thursdays, January 22 & 29, 7-9 p.m. – Back by popular demand – 2-Part Workshop: $15.00 fee/pre-register at information desk with cash/check to assure your place. Pam Swallow returns to work with those wishing to write and publish fiction storybooks (picture books with a lot of text) for children. If you took this workshop last summer, you can continue with this session; new students are welcome, too.

The book for the January 14, 7:30 meeting of the Fiction Group is McNally's Caper by Lawrence Sanders. (Rescheduled from December's rained out meeting.)

Watch our ads for other January events, such as compensation negotiation with Lee Miller, Ethics & Morality discussion with Lynn Jericho, poetry with U.S.1 Poets Cooperative, Ben Mezrich's "Reaper", and our annual Bridal Show!

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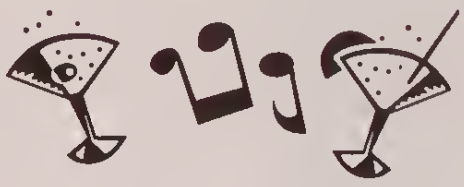
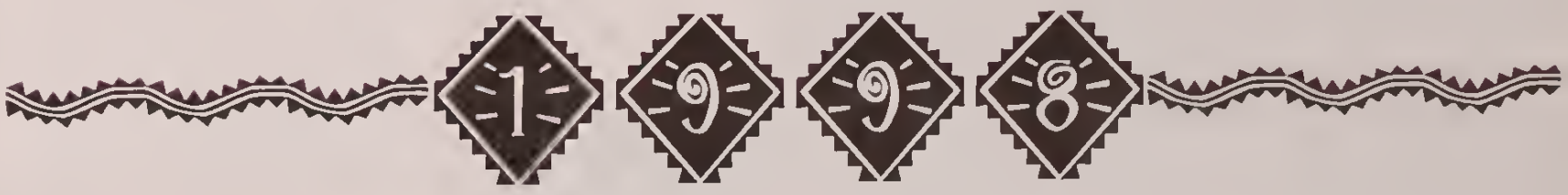


Through Sunday Jan. 4



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Princetonians in the News

People make the news in any year, and in 1997 Princeton residents continued to make news and to be honored for their achievements.

Donna L. Clovis, a Riverside School teacher, received the New Jersey Governor's Albert Einstein Award in Education. Honored for creating a wide variety of innovative programs for immigrant and American children, she was inducted into a lifetime state academy for her achievements.

Linda Mills, a first grade teacher at Littlebrook School, received Chadwick of Boston's Teacher of the Year Award.

Princeton University mathematics professor **Andrew Wiles** was awarded one of the MacArthur "genius" awards given each year to talented individuals "who have shown extraordinary originality and dedication in their creative pursuits." In 1994 Prof. Wiles produced a mathematical proof of Fermat's last theorem, which had been puzzling mathematicians for decades.

Martin Schwarzchild, Eugene Higgins Professor of Astronomy, Emeritus, at Princeton University, received the National Medal of Science, the nation's highest scientific prize, posthumously.

James L. Gould, professor of ecology and evolutionary biology at Princeton University, was selected as the 1996 New Jersey Professor of the Year by Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

John McPhee published his 24th book, *Irons in the Fire*, a collection of pieces on topics ranging from cattle rustling in Nevada to an auction of exotic automobiles in California.

Bebe Neuwirth won a Tony Award as Best Actress in a Musical for her role in Chicago.

Architect **Michael Graves** was selected as design advisor to the National Park Service for the restoration of the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C.

Mercer County Superior Court Assignment Judge **Philip S. Carchman** was appointed to the Appellate Court by Chief Justice Deborah Poritz of the State Supreme Court.

Two Princeton couples, **Susan and Christopher Tarr** and **Eva and Helmut Schwab**, received humanitarian awards from the New Jersey Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Three Princeton residents received honorary degrees at Princeton University's commencement in June: **James E. Burke**, retired chairman and CEO of Johnson & Johnson, **Carl E. Schorske**, teacher and scholar on European political and cultural life, and **Homer A. Thompson**, professor emeritus at the Institute for Advanced Study and former chief archaeologist at the excavation of the Agora, the ancient Athenian market place, by the American School of Classical Studies.

There were several retirements in 1997, especially among the medical profession. Among them were **Robert S. Pinals**, M.D., specialist in internal medicine and rheumatology who chaired the Department of Medicine at Princeton Medical Center since 1984; **William Haynes**, M.D., an internist; **Roger Mosely**, M.D., a surgeon; **Owen Shteir**, M.D., dermatologist; and **William Tate**, M.D., internal medicine, all with Princeton Medical Group; and **David J. Rose**, M.D., obstetrician and gynecologist. **Anne Freda**, no-nonsense head nurse on the J-6 surgical unit at Princeton Hospital, also retired after many years.

In the non-profit sector, **Marge Smith**, energetic, visionary director of the YWCA, stepped down, and **Christina Klotz Kales** became her successor.

In August, **Cornelia Raikes** was feted on her 100th birthday at a party at Spruce Circle.

Princeton was host to many distinguished visitors in 1997.

Phyllis Schlafly, female political activist, spoke on "Whatever Happened to the Republican Party" in January on the campus. **Rachel Robinson**, widow of baseball great **Jackie Robinson**, was the featured speaker at Princeton's annual commemoration of Martin Luther King in February. In March, **Valery Giscard d'Estaing**, former president of France, spoke at the Woodrow Wilson School on "European Monetary Union: The Making of a Global Currency."

Several prominent authors visited Princeton to give talks or do a reading, including **Anne Roiphe, Carol Shields, Stephen King** and **E. Annie Proulx**. **Jason Robards** and **Kathryn Walker** did a reading of Prof. **Robert Fagles'** translation of *The xOdyssey* with Prof. Fagles. **Bill Moyers** was here to narrate Aaron Copland's *Lincoln Portrait* with the Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey. Actress **Kitty Carlisle Hart** was guest of honor at a benefit screening of the film *She Loves Me* for the Historical Society. **Oliver Stone**, the award-winning screen writer, producer and director, gave a talk on "Making Movies Matter" at the University.

Chelsea Clinton came to Princeton in April after college acceptance notices had been mailed out. Her mother, **Hillary Rodham Clinton**, gave the keynote address in a symposium on children sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School shortly afterwards.

In late November, **Kofi Annan** of Ghana, secretary general of the United Nations, spoke on "Tomorrow's United Nations" before a capacity audience in McCosh Hall.

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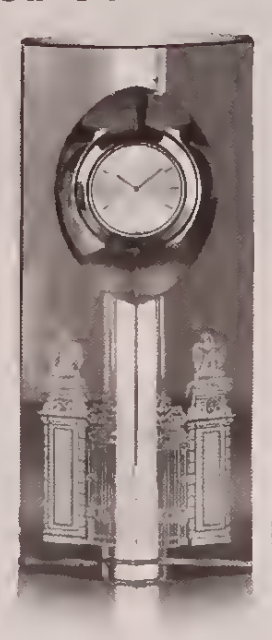

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LANDMARK IS DEMOLISHED: Wrecking crews began taking down Palmer Stadium in early March, clearing the way for construction of a new, state-of-the art facility. Over the years, 461 Princeton University football games and countless other athletic events from track meets to Special Olympics were held in the 83-year-old structure.

Year End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

Committee meetings throughout the spring. Efforts were made at crafting amendments that would meet the objections but not dilute too much the goals of the Health and Environmental Commission, which had wanted an outright ban on the machines. The final version was defeated 3-2 in June as being unenforceable and a burden on the police. Borough Council briefly considered a similar ordinance but dropped it.

The two municipalities tangled over where Borough vehicles would go for refueling when Queenston Commons neighbors objected to replacing the underground gasoline tank at the Borough public works yard on Harrison Street with an above-ground one at the same site. The tank was leaking and the Department of Environmental Protection threatened to fine the Borough if it was not removed.

For a while, the Township allowed Borough vehicles to refuel at the pump which it built jointly with the School District. Concerned about overloading of the facility, the Township subsequently notified the Borough its vehicles could no longer refuel there after November 1. The Borough made arrangements to refuel at a University pump located in the Township, which irritated the Township.

Lawsuits brought by Township residents who objected to the Weller Farm on Snowden Lane being developed with soccer fields were settled on the condition that a representative of each of the nearby streets be named to an advisory committee guiding the plans. Township voters approved a referendum question on imposing an open space tax on the ballot in the General Election in November.

In September, the Borough sued the Mercer County Board of Freeholders and the Mercer County Improvement Authority over the amendments to the county solid waste plan adopted after the Duck Island incinerator was abandoned. Borough Council also sought legislative ways of giving Borough taxpayers relief by extracting additional tax revenue from tax-exempt non-profit institutions in town.

YOU CAN'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING you read — unless you read it in TOWN TOPICS.

Planning & Zoning Issues

The Planning Board began the year hearing an application for an assisted living facility on Mt. Lucas Road. Proposed by a Bernardsville partnership, the three-story, 76,639-square-foot facility was approved after modifications were made to the driveway entrance and detention basins. Construction was to have begun in September for a projected August, '98 opening, but so far no work has been done on the site.

In March, the University presented plans for the new stadium, and in April Princeton Day School sought site plan approval of a new enclosed ice hockey rink, to be constructed on the site of an existing rink. Objections by neighbors led the Planning Board to impose conditions on the hours of operation.

In April, Pulte Home Corporation, one of the nation's largest building contractors, filed an application to construct 41 single-family homes and 76 townhouses on the 64-acre Arcaro tract on Cherry Valley Road. The proposal was based on a concept plan that had been drawn up

Continued on Page 11

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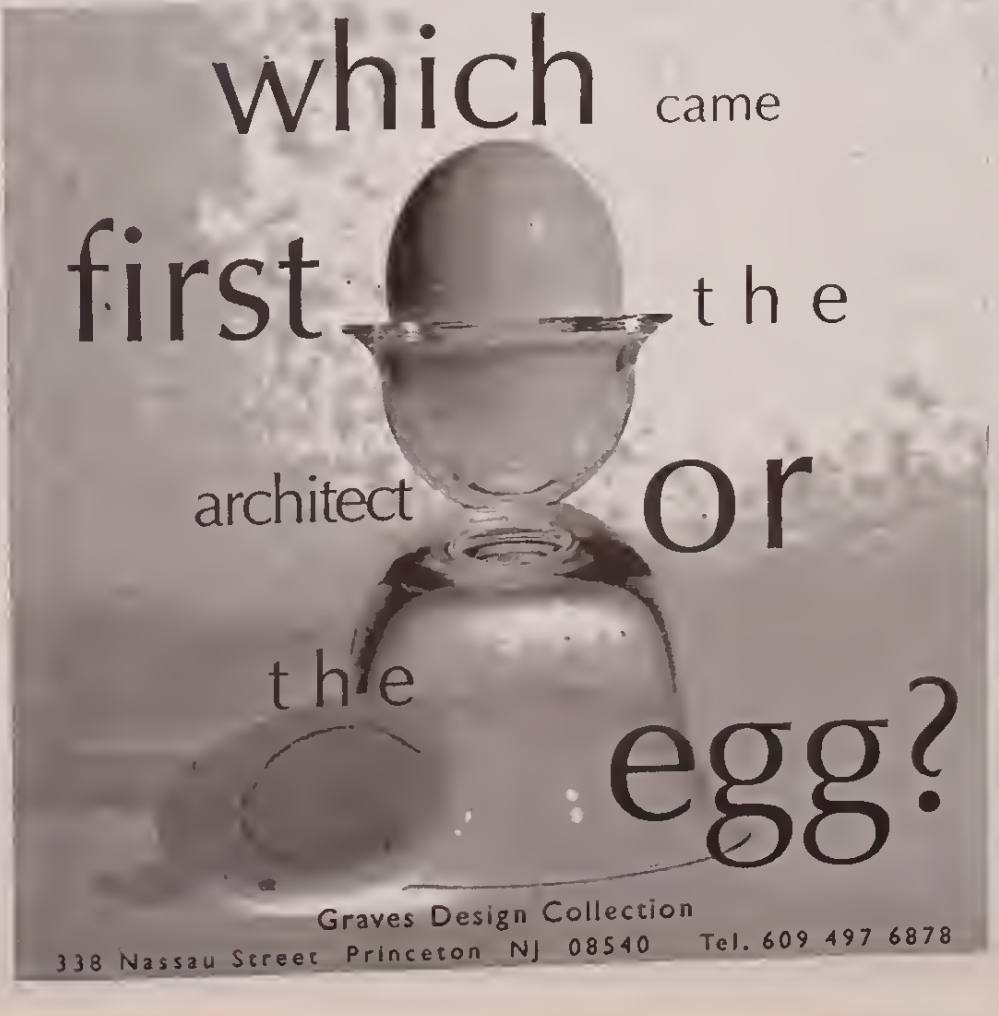

In Memoriam

Princeton lost many notable citizens in the year just ending. Among them were:

Robert Bezilla, 58, longtime survey researcher who was president and CEO of Benson & Benson and more recently worked with the Gallup Organization, who died January 2;

Evelyn Hines Ellerbe, 76, Princeton native and lifelong resident who was employed at Educational Testing Service as a supervisor for 38 years and was a mainstay of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, January 6;

Nancy Christiansen, former executive secretary to the dean of the Princeton University School of Architecture and active in the Democratic Party; January 6;

David J. Brodsky, 66, longtime Educational Testing Service executive who rose through the ranks to become executive vice president from 1982 to 1993, January 12;

Maurice F. Healy Jr., 77, merchandising and marketing executive with Johnson & Johnson and CPC International, January 20;

Donald E. Stokes, 69, distinguished political scientist who served for 18 years as dean of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, January 26;

Charles La Placa, 76, owner and operator of the De Luxe Barber Shop on Nassau Street for more than 30 years, January 26;

Henry W. Pierce Jr., 81, who worked for General Electric in various capacities and was active in the Republican Association of Princeton; January 28;

Donald N. Wilber, 89, who worked for the Architectural Survey of Iran, the Office of Strategic Services and the Central Intelligence Agency and also served as political attaché to the American Embassy in Tehran and consultant to the State Department; February 2;

Frederick J. Almgren Jr., 63, Princeton University mathematics professor who was a pioneer and major figure in the fields of geometry, geometric measure theory and the calculus of variation, February 5'

Samuel C. Howell, 68, Princeton University administrator who worked in admissions and as assistant dean of the faculty before serving as associate director of athletics for 21 years, February 19;

Helen M. Gordon, 87, a well-known figure in town and on the campus during her husband's tenure as dean of the Princeton University Chapel, February 28;

Robert H. Dicke, 80, Albert Einstein Professor of Physics at Princeton, highly regarded both as an astrophysical theorist and for his experimenis in space and in laboratories; March 4;

Suzanne Revelllaud Kriz, 89, author, editor and Francophile, March 7;

Cecilia McCloskey Johnson, 82, secretary-treasurer of R.F. Johnson Electric for 50 years, March 12;

Sarah Wright Almgren, 94, longtime resident whose career in Princeton real estate began in 1954 and continued until her death, March 13;

Harold A. Pearson, 94, builder and developer whose homes helped meet the post World War li demand, March 14.

Estelle Fitch Pettit, 104, matriarch of a distinguished family and active in community affairs, March 20;

Frederick "Jack" Worthington, 67, general manager of the Princeton University Store for 33 years, March 27;

Thaddeus Longstreth, 81, architect of the Princeton Public Library, among other buildings in Princeton, March 27;

Father **Evasio DeMarcellus,** popular pastor of St. Paul Church who was also a scholar, a lingulst, a fencer and former football player, March 30;

Lyman Spitzer Jr., 87, leading theoretical astrophysicist whose work in thermoneuclear fusion led to the founding of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory and who helped develop the Hubble Space Telescope, March 31;

Martin Schwarzschild, 84, Eugene Higgins Professor of Astronomy at Princeton University who made seminal contributions to the study of stellar structures and stellar evolution, April 10;

David M. Ludlum, 80, weather expert and historian; May 23;

Leroy L. Schwartz, 64, pediatrician who went on to become a writer and advocate on health issues, May 25;

Arnold Rydens Sr., 90, Superintendent of Public Works for the Borough for 26 years, June 26;

Regina Spiegel, 61, director of music at Princeton Day School for 23 years, July 11;

Sally Stevenson Hughes, 73, docent at the Princeton University Art Museum for more than 30 years, July 14;

Ralph Shadowitz, 79, owner of Princeton Book Mart on Palmer Square from 1951 to 1981, July 15;

Samuel M. Kind, 68, owned and operated LaVake Jewelers for 38 years; July 13;

Sharon Lowlng Lanahan, 64, owner of Ricchards Shoes, July 21;

Margaret Broadwater, 65, former Township Committeewoman, July 21;

Anthony M. Cirullo Sr., 80, Princeton native who served 37 years with the U.S. Postal Service in Princeton, July 26;

Gabrielle Oppenheim-Errera, 105, an intellectual who fled Europe with her husband at the rise of Hitler and settled in Princeton where their home became a center of an intellectual salon, August 25;

Thomas James, M.D., 88, longtime Princeton resident and physician, October 5;

Alvin Bonin, 74, proprietor of the Army-Navy Story for 40 years, October 10;

Arthur S. Lane, 86, former U.S. District Court judge as well as former chair of the New Jersey State Commission of Investigation, October 23;

Charles H. Place, M.D., 81, a urologist in Princeton for 30 years, October 25;

Carl G. Helm, 92, longtime philosophy professor at Princeton University and a proponent of logical positivism, November 9;

Tristan Beplat, 85, East Asian expert who had a long career with Manufacturers Hanover Bank, November 28;

Tibor Fabian, 74, an economist who founded Mathematica with several other Princeton mathematicians and economists, December 6;

R.D. (Doc) Lenhart, 87, founder of Lenhart Advertising and the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce, December 1; and

Theodore D. Vreeland, an attorney in Princeton for 45 years, December 25.

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SLOW DOWN, EVERYONE: Princeton residents and municipal officials who had lobbied for lower speed limits on Bayard Lane and other sections of Route 206 were on hand when the state Department of Transportation arrived in March to install the new speed limit signs.

Year End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

by the Planning Board consultant when the zoning on the tract was changed from office use to residential with a mix of housing types and a limit on the size of the units.

The zoning on this tract had recently been amended to include an overlay zone for senior housing for ages 62 and up. During the concept review, it became apparent that the developer wanted to build larger units than are allowed and was not interested in restricting them to senior citizens. Board members expressed disappointment; nothing further has come of the plan.

In other business, the Planning Board approved Princeton Theological Seminary's plans for an addition to Erdman Hall and interior renovations that would convert it into a Center for Continuing Education. There was considerable opposition from the neighbors initially but a compromise was reached which reduced the size of the addition to two stories instead of three and moved it to a different location.

The board approved Princeton University's application to build a new undergraduate dormitory whose main purpose would be to make bed space available while existing dormitories are undergoing major renovation. It also held a concept review of the University's proposed student center and one on the Institute for Advanced Study's plans to renovate and expand its Marcel Breuer housing for visiting members.

In February and again at the end of the year, there were lengthy discussions on the traffic consultant's study of traffic conditions in the Borough's western section and proposed traffic calming measures. The board also debated a request from the School District administration to designate the larger tract of the Winant Farm for a future school.

The Township Zoning Board had two big use variance applications in 1997. The request of ALK Associates for a variance to allow it to move its offices to the Our Lady of Princeton property was denied in December after nine months of hearings. The request of Maria Thomas to turn her home on Lawrenceville Road into a bed and breakfast is still pending.

The Borough Zoning Board denied the application of William Sword & Co. to add two stories to its office building at the corner of Chambers and Bank streets.

Highways in the News

Proposed improvements to area highways continued to make news in 1997. In February, the New Jersey Turnpike Authority reduced the amount of wetlands that would be lost in constructing the proposed Route 92 shortcut from the Turnpike to Route 1, hoping to get the Environmental Protection Agency to reverse its recommendation to the state Department of Environmental Protection that a wetlands permit not be granted for the project.

In June, a consultant for the DEP issued a report saying

Continued on Next Page

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Anniversaries Commemorated

Princeton University wound up the celebration of its 250th anniversary Reunions weekend with an outdoor concert and a spectacular fireworks display. There were other anniversaries this past year as well.

Mercer Engine Company No. 3 marked its 150th anniversary. Members marched in the annual Firemen's Parade holding a banner proclaiming the anniversary.

Princeton United Methodist Church also celebrated its 150th anniversary in 1997, publishing a book by one of its members on the history of the church.

One hundred twenty-five years of **Rowing at Princeton** was celebrated in early April with a day-long celebration that also marked 75 years of the lightweight rowing program and 25 years of women's rowing at Princeton.

The Present Day Club began celebrating its 100th anniversary with an afternoon tea in September. Monthly celebrations are planned culminating in a Centennial Garden party in June, 1998.

The YWCA held a 75th anniversary lunch at Forrestal Princeton hotel and conference center. Former Congresswoman Pat Schroeder, who was a lecturer with the rank of professor at the Woodrow Wilson School during the 1996-97 academic year, was the featured speaker.

The Princeton League of Women Voters held its 65th annual meeting in May at the Rusty Scupper with a speaker on campaign finance reform.

In September, **The Institute for Advanced Study** marked the 50th anniversary of **Crossroads Nursery School** and **Readings Over Coffee** opened its 35th season at the Princeton Public Library.

In October the **Historical Society of Princeton** held its 30th anniversary dinner dance. The theme was "A Celebration of Collegiate Sports," and the event featured an auction of artifacts from the demolished Palmer Stadium.

Community Park Pool marked its 30th anniversary with a cake for all swimmers one day in the summer.

Meals on Wheels celebrated its 25th anniversary with a reception in March at which Libbie Johnson, one of the founders and a 25-year volunteer, was honored. Five of the original 30 volunteers in the first training course were also honored.

Newgrange School celebrated its 20th anniversary this past year with a breakfast with corporate executives to benefit its new adult literacy program, a conference on improving schools and a dinner with four honorees.

The Senior Resource Center's **Home Friends Program** marked its 10th anniversary with a luncheon and guest lecture at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

And the **Princeton-Pettoranello Foundation** marked its fifth anniversary with a boat trip on the Hudson River to the Rockefeller estate in Pocanto Hills and a concert of Italian music at Princeton Shopping Center by the band Musica Italia.

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Year End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

that the Authority's traffic data does not support the need for the roadway.

In March, the New Jersey Department of Transportation posted reduced speed signs along Route 206, a move prompted by the efforts of residents and elected officials concerned about the impacts of truck traffic in town. Also in March, the group known as Sensible Transportation Options Partnership (STOP), which is seeking to halt further work on the Millstone Bypass, won a victory when the state's Deputy Historic Preservation Officer ruled that the Washington Road elms are eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. As proposed, the Millstone Bypass would require the loss of several elms and ending Washington Road in a cul-de-sac.

In June the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission held hearings on highway improvements, including the Millstone Bypass, that are proposed to be included in the transportation improvement plan through the year 2020 that would receive federal funding. As a regional roadway, the bypass would not receive federal funding without approval of the regional planning commission.

In July, the Commission directed the NJDOT to conduct a congestion management study, after which it will consider the project again.

Affordable Housing Developments

Ground was broken in 1997 for the 16 federally funded low-income rental units being built on West Drive next to the Lawrence Apartments. The property was donated by Princeton University to the Township's affordable housing program. Administered by the Borough Housing Authority, the housing will be named Karin Court, for Karin Slaby, the former executive director of the Authority who negotiated the $1.5 million construction grant from the federal Housing and Urban Development agency 10 years ago.

Marcy Crimmins, Mrs. Slaby's successor as executive director, resigned in 1997 to pursue other interests but is overseeing the construction of Karin Court. Hedy Felt, welfare director for the Borough and Township, assumed the

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The first Sunday of the New Year, in the Christian world, celebrates the Epiphanie. The celebration goes on until the end of January.

As the story goes, the Epiphanie serves to observe the day that the star announcing the birth of Jesus Christ guided the three kings Melchior, Gaspar and Balthazar to Bethlehem to present the Messiah with their precious gifts of gold, incense and myrrh.

The tradition began when Christians everywhere rejoiced and celebrated the journey of the three kings by sharing the "Galette des Rois" with a bean, gold coin or ceramic figure hidden inside. That object also called "Santon" represents Jesus Christ — or some other holy figure.

While sharing the Galette des Rois, anticipation and excitement builds as everyone waits to see who will be lucky enough to get the prize and be crowned king or queen for the day. That person, in turn, chooses his or her royal partner.

GALETTE DES ROIS

The "Galette des Rois" is made with two layers of puff pastry filled with a rich almond cream. We have hidden a small ceramic figurine inside.

So gather your friends around a table, cut the "Galette des Rois" (be careful with the Santon) and hide the Galette under a table cloth. An innocent hand should pick the slices.

Wine, a well chilled Gewurtztraminer "Vendange Tardive" from Alsace is perfect.

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CHARTER SCHOOL GETS UNDERWAY: A lottery was held in February to select the first 72 students in the Princeton Charter School. Lolita Bucker Iniss, a founding parent, picked popsicle sticks with numbers coded corresponding to names of the 186 students who applied from a revolving machine and showed them to Henry Panell.

Year End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

post of executive director for several months while also continuing in the welfare office part time. Lacking the credentials required by HUD, she later returned full time to the welfare office.

Mary Jo Grausso, former executive director of Hunterdon County's Department of Public Housing, was named executive director of the Housing Authority, responsible for 220 units of federally assisted public housing in Princeton.

Ground-breaking was also held for the 68 units in Courtyard IV that will complete Griggs Farm. Twenty-two of the units are being constructed for the Township to sell as moderate-income units to qualified individuals and families and will count towards the Township's affordable housing requirement. The remainder will be marketed by A.P. Orleans, the builder. The townhouse units are slightly larger than townhouses in the original complex and have garages.

In a related development, the Township sued E. Allen Reeves, the general contractor of the original 280-unit development, to recoup costs of replacing or repairing construction defects in the original siding, subflooring and balconies.

In other housing news, construction was completed on the Habitat for Humanity house on Lytle Street that was built with volunteer labor, donation of materials and expertise and the "sweat equity" of the family who will live in it.

The Borough purchased a small house at 88 North Harrison Street to add to its affordable housing stock and completed foreclosure proceedings on five attached housing units on Leigh Avenue, planning to renovate them.

However, Borough Council balked on constructing the 10 new units that had been planned for Shirley Court and the six on Maclean Court. It also decided to fold its affordable housing trust fund into the general operating budget, a move seen as inhibiting the development of new units.

The Township Housing Board stepped up its housing rehabilitation efforts under coordinator William Eldred. It also heard a report from the Princeton site director for the Mercer County Hispanic Association that the needs of Princeton's low-wage renters are not being met by the Township's affordable housing program.

The Borough and the Township both approved relocation assistance to pay moving costs and provide rental assistance for families who are moved from overcrowded units.

Civil Rights "Consultant"

Borough Council and Township Committee approved the hiring of the Rev. Michael Nabors, former pastor of First Baptist Church, as a full-time "consultant" to the Joint Civil Rights Commission. Mr. Nabors, who had been serving as interim civil rights director, was given a nine-month contract.

The Joint Civil Rights Commission organized study circles on race relations and with the Borough Housing Authority, MECHA and other agencies developed a Multicultural Bilingual Summer

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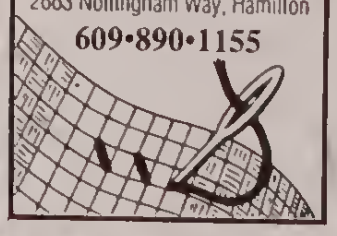

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The "**In & About Princeton**" section is a comprehensive listing of special interest groups within the greater Princeton Area. It includes everything from Athletic and Alumni Clubs to local volunteer opportunities. Best of all, this service is provided to local non-profit organizations free of charge.

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Year End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

Camp that was held in the Clay Street Learning Center. Fifty youngsters age 3 to 11 were enrolled, half Latino and half African-American. The camp had a strong focus on academics and learning about one another's culture.

The Task Force on Ethics held its annual Unity Month, featuring workshops, presentations, a parade and picnic at Community Park. This year it also included a Community Relations Breakfast at which Princeton Nursery School was honored for its outstanding efforts to improve relations between African-American and Hispanic members of the John-Witherspoon community.

An exhibit entitled "Becoming a Princetonian: A Work in Progress" was shown at the John Witherspoon School. Consisting of photographs and oral history tapes, it was the fruit of two years work by the Princeton Oral History Project under the direction of the Task Force.

In May, the Elder Life Council honored 26 senior citizens, all Princeton residents age 80 and up, for their continuing contributions to the community. The Senior Resource Center was selected by the National Council on Aging to be one of eight pilot sites to participate in the development of standards of accreditation for senior centers across the country. As a demonstration site it will become one of the first centers to receive national accreditation and will be so honored at the national NCOA conference in the spring of 1998.

Princeton Medical Center established a new cardiac catheterization center, a diabetes treatment center, a continence management center and an attention deficit disorder center. The Hospital Fete had a Hollywood theme this year and the Medical Center Auxiliary initiated a November Night of dinner, dancing and an auction at the American Boychoir School instead of the boutique in the Lawrenceville School ice hockey rink that had been one of its perennial fundraisers.

Quote of the Year

"A lot of different uses will be coming to Princeton that are not here at the moment. Some will be chain [store] related and some will be unique. There is nothing to be afraid of, but in the case of Princeton, people don't particularly like change, whether it's positive or negative."

David Newton
Palmer Square Vice President

Fund Raising Elsewhere

The Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center held its 44th and possibly last Spring Annual fashion show and luncheon. The center is being closed by the state, and part of the property is being bought by Montgomery Township for school use. The Association for Advancement of Mental Health, formerly on Witherspoon Street, held an open house in April to celebrate its purchase of a building at 819 Alexander Street.

The United Way of Greater Mercer County raised $6.8 million in its 1996-97 campaign, but in a change of funding priorities ended its support of the YMCA and cut funding to two YWCA programs. At year end the YWCA announced it would seek to raise $3 million "to ensure its future."

The knowledge that one of the two J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts would be closed out this year generated anxiety among many of the organizations, including Princeton Public Library, which have been beneficiaries of generous grants from the Trusts over the years.

Faced with having to raise one half the estimated cost of the $12 million expansion it needs so badly, the Library took a step toward its capital campaign by asking the two municipalities for clarification on parking. A fundraiser was hired but resigned, citing dissatisfaction with his performance. The Friends of the Princeton Public Library held their first-ever dinner and theater benefit at McCarter Theater, which was a sellout.

The Arts Council held a Burn the Mortgage Bash in April to launch the public phase of a capital campaign to purchase, renovate and expand its building at 102 Witherspoon Street. The event, which featured silent and live auctions, desserts in a tent and partying in the street, raised $50,000. The design of Princeton architect Michael Graves for an addition to the building was unveiled and the cost of new construction and renovation put at $3 million.

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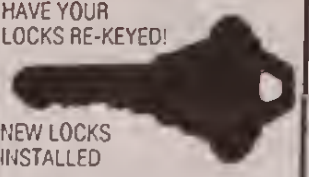
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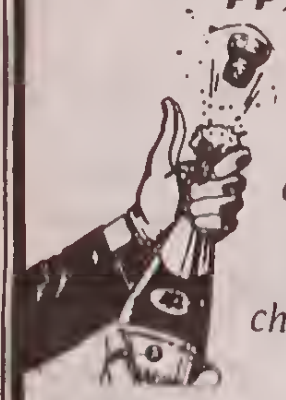
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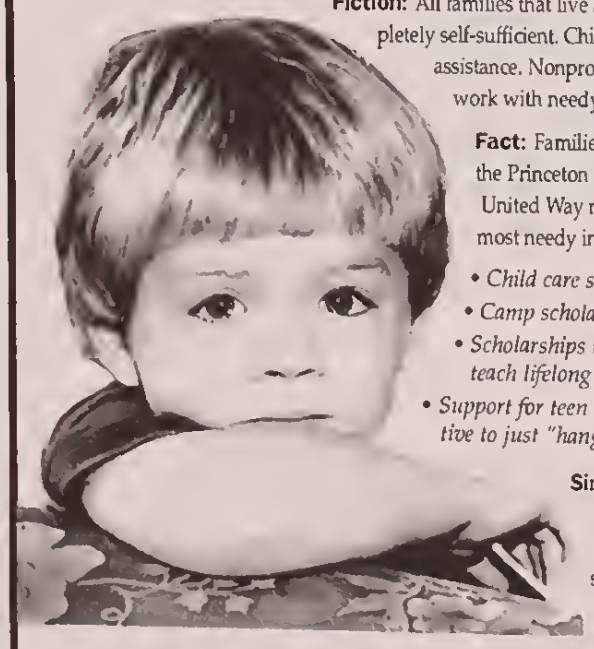
Fiction: All families that live along Princeton's tree-lined streets are completely self-sufficient. Children are well provided for and need no assistance. Nonprofit organizations in the community do not work with needy families.

Fact: Families in Princeton suffer too. In fact, last year the Princeton Family YMCA distributed over $80,000 of United Way money into financial aid that helped the most needy in our community. We provided:

- *Child care scholarships for children of single mothers*
- *Camp scholarships for children from abusive families*
- *Scholarships to sports and after school programs that teach lifelong skills and stress character development*
- *Support for teen programs that provide a healthy alternative to just "hanging out"*

Since 1937, the Princeton Family YMCA has supported the fundraising efforts of the United Way. And every year they have supported the work of the YMCA—until now. In September, we were told this long-term assistance would abruptly stop.

Now, we need your help. Without it we must turn away hundreds of local children who need our outstanding programs. Imagine trying to explain to Brian why he will be left out.

Here's what you can do. If your employer solicits for the United Way, we encourage you to "Donor Designate" the Princeton Family YMCA as the recipient of your gift. Otherwise, we urge you to make a donation to help the most needy that live right here in our community.

The need doesn't change when the address does. Children and families in our community need support too. **Please help us keep it local.**

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LATE WINTER STORM DOES THE MOST DAMAGE: The winter of 1997 was relatively mild, in contrast to the previous winter when a record 68 inches of snow fell on the Princeton area. However, in late March, snow and ice brought down power lines and tree limbs on Leigh Avenue and elsewhere in town.

Year End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

Meanwhile, the Princeton Area Community Foundation received three unrestricted gifts totalling $2 million, bringing the Foundation's endowment figure to past the $5 million mark. In April, the PACF awarded grants totalling $107,624 to 26 area organizations.

The building housing Familyborn birth center was put up for sale, a testament to its success in promoting changes in the way maternity care is provided. Having achieved midwife-assisted delivery privileges at three area hospitals, Familyborn was finding that more of its clients were electing to have their babies in one of these hospitals instead of at the center. Retaining the real estate on Wiggins Street became impractical.

The Lively Arts

Nineteen ninety-seven was an especially good year for the arts in Princeton. One of the highlights was the Coming Around Again concert at McCarter Theatre in tribute to Christopher Reeve by artists with ties to Mr. Reeve and the theater. In late February and early March, Princeton University orchestral and choral groups presented a three-concert Stravinsky Festival. Works of art from the collections of Princeton University alumni and friends of the Art Museum were shown at the Art Museum in an exhibit called the most extensive and richly varied exhibition ever undertaken by the museum.

McCarter's production of John Henry Redwood's new play *The Old Settler* with an all African-American cast was warmly praised, as was Emily Mann's adaptation/translation of Garcia Lorca's *The House of Bernordo Albo*. Having staged Shakespeare plays in outdoor locales on the University campus and Palmer Square, Princeton Shakespeare Company presented *Homlet* for three performances in Richardson Auditorium.

Poquelin Players' production of Marc Blitzstein's *The Crodle Will Rock* was praised as "intelligent, clever and talent-filled," while Westwind Repertory Company received praise for a "polished, well cast, thoroughly professional" production of A.R. Gurney's *The Cocktoil Porty*.

The Opera Festival of New Jersey scored a "distinctive success" with its production of Samuel Barber's *Vonesso* and later in the year announced that it will move its performances from Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School to McCarter Theatre.

The New Jersey Symphony conducted by Zdenek Macal held an Amadeus Festival of all Mozart works at McCarter in July, and the Princeton Chamber Symphony presented a Holocaust Remembrance Concert in November. Princeton Ballet Society appointed Donald Edwards as its first full-time president.

Looking Ahead

Princeton residents can look forward to the return of a Memorial Day Parade in 1998 as well as fireworks on July 4. A committee cailing itself Spirit of Princeton, headed by Mark Freda and Ray Wadsworth, announced in October that they were planning a larger parade than in past years with four marching bands and after-parade festivities at Palmer Square.

May all the rest of the year be as joyous and filled with community spirit.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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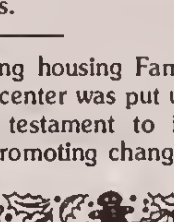
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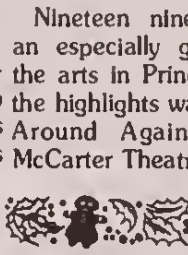
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

White-Meahl. Elizabeth Sumner White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. White, Westerly Road, and Chatham, Mass., to Pierre Alexandre Meahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Meahl, Tokyo, Japan and Paris, France.

Ms. White, an alumna of Princeton Day School, is a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where she earned the Excellence in Education award and completed certification in elementary education.

She is an administrator and volunteer coordinator at the St. Anthony Foundation, a nonprofit, social services agency in San Francisco, Calif. She also volunteers as a court appointed special advocate for foster children.

Mr. Meahl, a graduate of Middlesex School, Concord, Mass., and Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., is an employee benefits consultant with Standard Insurance Company. He also volunteers as a Big Brother.

Weddings

Vartuli-Rogers. Ann Marie Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Rogers, Cranbury, to James Scott Vartuli, son of Dr. and Mrs. James C. Vartuli, West Chester, Pa.; May 24, in the Princeton University Chapel, Father Jacek Labinsky of St. Anthony's of Hightstown officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hightstown High School and Northeastern University, is currently studying sociology at the College of New Jersey.

Mr. Vartuli graduated from Yale University and is currently working towards his doctorate in chemical engineering at Princeton University.

The couple lives in Princeton.

Ann Marie Rogers and James S. Vartuli

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MAILBOX

Year Round Schooling Would Eliminate Need to Expand Princeton High School

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

A viable alternative exists to the "Proposed High School Expansion..." (TOWN TOPICS, December 24, p. 3). Year round school will eliminate the need to spend the proposed $9 million for expansion of the present 988 student capacity building. In fact, by operating the present building year round, three terms per year, the present high school will accommodate not 988 students but 1482 students. Thirty-nine states already have year round school. Why not Princeton?

Year round school:

1) Reduces the cost-per-pupil tax burden.

2) Increases significantly the salaries paid to teachers who choose to teach three terms per year rather than two.

3) Provides immediate space for smaller classes, greater opportunities for at-risk students and wider flexibility for all students.

A visit to the Internet (search: "Year Round School") will provide a plethora of information about districts throughout our country who have year round school — including surveys which show overwhelmingly that year round school participants don't want to return to the conventional two-term school year.

South Brunswick just opened a 2000-student high school this fall at a cost of $54 million. The School Board is already considering an October bond referendum to provide further building expansion for an additional $32 million. If South Brunswick were to adopt year round school, the present school buildings could accommodate a rapidly growing school population for the next 15 to 20 years!

The Supreme Court of New Jersey has ruled that the state must provide funds to bring poorer districts' schools to a par with richer districts. Estimates just to build classrooms have been placed at $2.4 billion. The court mandate also requires the building of music rooms, art rooms and gymnasiums at a cost of additional billions. Most of these construction costs would be completely unnecessary if New Jersey adopted year round school.

Princeton has an excellent and renowned public school system. Why not continue that leadership and save taxpayers a bundle of taxes? Consider all the advantages of year round school versus spending $9.6 million for unnecessary high school expansion!

PAUL MURRAY
Cleveland Lane, RD 4, Kingston

Princeton Community Thanked for Help To Those Receiving Public Assistance

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On behalf of the Department of Social Services and Public Assistance, I would like to thank the Princeton community for the overwhelming patronage this office received throughout the holiday season. Thanks to their magnanimity and thoughtfulness many families savored a luscious Thanksgiving dinner and enjoyed a marvelous Christmas.

The support of the Princeton community is essential as this office strives for higher standards of living for its clients. This support and the collaborative efforts made with other agencies are vital to the attainment and development of much needed services in our community. With your help we will continue to provide those in need with the necessary tools for self-sufficiency and higher quality of life. Our proactive programs represent an investment in a healthy future society.

The Soroptimist International Thanksgiving Fund, created in 1996 by Soroptimist International of Princeton, was joined this year by other groups who collaborated greatly and generously. Our sincere thanks to:

Soroptimist International of Princeton, Family and Children Services of New Jersey - Princeton, Weichert Realtors-Princeton, NJPHCC Auxiliary Division, Terhune Orchards, AAA Taxi Services, Inc.-Princeton, Township of Princeton Employees, Borough of Princeton Employees, Princeton High School Band, Princeton University Painters and Princeton citizens.

I trust the Princetons will continue to support our efforts in our mission to provide a better quality of life for our families.

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Director of Social Services & Public Assistance

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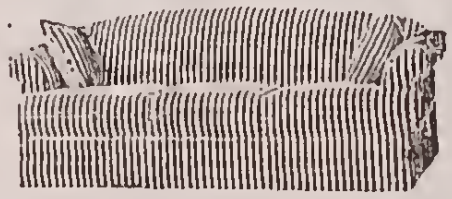

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Heritage Series Will Continue At Conservatory

The Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College, will present the second performance in its Music Heritage Concert Series Sunday, January 11, at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

This concert will feature Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Ena Bronstein Barton, duo-piano; Luba Sindler and Larissa Korkina, piano; Timothy Urban, baritone; Sephirah Savarese Kahan and Nancy Froysland Hoerl, soprano; Elizabeth Thompson, cello and Mark Sackman, flute.

MUSIC & THEATRE

The performance will include Shostakovich's *Sotlres (Pictures of the Post)* and Sonata in D Minor; selections from Tchaikovsky's *Iolonto* and Borodin's *Prince Igor*; Slonimsky's *Albo*; Glinka's *Allo cetro* and *L'iniquo voto*; and Medtner's *Knight Erront*.

Coordinated by Luba Sindler, the series will conclude Sunday, May 11. Upcoming performances will include works by Arensky, Slonimsky, Prokofiev and Tchaikovsky.

A native of St. Petersburg, Ms. Sindler has performed throughout Europe and the United States in such venues as Wigmore Hall in London, Strathmore Hall in Washington, D.C. and Carnegie Hall in New York City. She recently returned to Russia to perform in the sold-out Tchaikovsky Hall in Moscow and Glinka Hall in St. Petersburg.

Two-time winner of the Russian National Chamber Music Competition, she received a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Leningrad Conservatory. She has won concerto competitions in New Jersey and earned a second doctoral degree from the Mason Gross School of the Arts.

Admission to each recital is $5. To purchase tickets or for more information call 921-7104, extension 260. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

Some Openings Remain In McCarter Classes

McCarter Theatre Outreach announces that registration is still under way for two adult classes beginning January 5: Audition Techniques and Improv!

Mark Sackman

Audition Techniques is a concentrated four-week course that focuses on the audition process. Topics to be covered included resumes and headshots, monologues, cold readings, audition attire, and the musical audition. Participants will be coached on a monologue and a song. Taught by professional director and actor Richard Leighton and McCarter's Education Director Laura Huntsman, the class will meet Mondays, January 5 through 26 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Improv! is a six-week course that will introduce participants to the art of theatrical improvisation through a series of theater games and exercises. Topics to be covered include physical and vocal characterization and the development of scenes through improvisation. No prior experience is necessary. Taught by professional actor Josh Baty, the class meets Mondays, January 5 through February 9 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Baty will also teach Audition Techniques for grades nine through 12, a six-week course that will meet on Mondays, January 5 through February 9 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

McCarter Theatre Outreach is also still accepting registration for its Youth Conservatory Classes for students in kindergarten through high school. To register for classes or for more information call 683-9100, ext. 6166.

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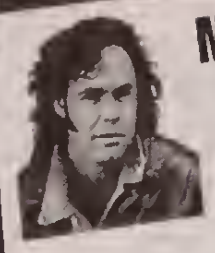
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JANUARY 1998
25 Anniversary SEASON 1997-98
KELSEY
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Radio Days
Sun, January 4 • 4pm
The Wizard of Oz
Fri, January 16 • 7pm
Sat & Sun, January 17 & 18 • 2 & 4pm
Three Little Pigs
Sat, January 24
2 & 4pm
Teddy Bear's Picnic Magic Show
Sat, January 31 • 2 & 4pm
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"HERE COME THE JETS": The national touring production of Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story" can be seen at the State Theatre in New Brunswick on Saturday, January 10, at 3 and 8 p.m. For ticket information, call (732) 246-7469.

Chamber Symphony To Perform Sundays At Triumph Brewery

After proving successful last year, Beer and Brahms will continue their unlikely association in Princeton. On Sunday afternoons during the months of January and February, the Princeton Chamber Symphony will perform its "Classical on Tap" series at Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street. These concerts feature small ensembles of PCS musicians performing classical favorites for patrons.

On January 4, 11,18, and 25 and February 1, 8, 15 and 22, from 2 to 4 p.m., Chamber Symphony musicians are scheduled to perform. The series opens on January 4 with a string quartet followed by a flute and harp duo on January 11. Other ensembles scheduled to appear include a flute duet, a woodwind trio and many other combinations of brass, winds, strings and percussion from the orchestra.

In a relaxed, informal atmosphere, musicians play a movement or two, then stop and chat with the audience. The Brewing Company is well known for featuring top jazz, folk and R&B artists, but last year marked the first time classical music was performed in the establishment.

Classical on Tap is an attempt to expose people to classical music outside of the intimidating confines of the concert hall. It has been designed as part of the Chamber Symphony's ongoing mission to make classical music more accessible to the general public and will expose a new, younger audience to the music and musicians of Princeton's only resident symphony.

Managing Director Brian Frawley commented, "One of the ideas of Classical on Tap is to help eliminate some of the misconceptions people in their 20s, 30s and 40s have about classical music and the organizations that perform it. We hope to get people to realize that we are somewhat hip. Our musicians are regular, interesting, fun people. Hopefully, those who come to the Triumph Brewery for a drink or dinner will learn a little about classical music and later attend concerts by the full orchestra. At the very least, they'll come away with a different impression of classical music and the Chamber Symphony."

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1998 Spring Season

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CULTURAL EVENTS

Radio Days	Jan. 4
Joseph & The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat	Feb.20, 21, 27 & 28 Feb. 22 & Mar. 1
Julius Caesar	Apr. 3 & 4 Apr. 5
Short Shorts II	May 9 May 10
Mercer Dance Ensemble	May 23 May 24

KELSEY KIDS

Three Little Pigs	Jan. 24
Teddy Bear's Picnic Magic Show	Jan. 31
Beauty & The Beast	Feb. 6 Feb. 7 & 8
The Princess & The Pea	Mar. 14
Hunchback of Notre Dame	Mar. 21
Br'er Rabbit	Apr. 4
The Secret Garden	Apr. 18
The House at Pooh Corner	May 1 May 2 & 3
Emperor's New Clothes	May 16
Jungle Book	June 6

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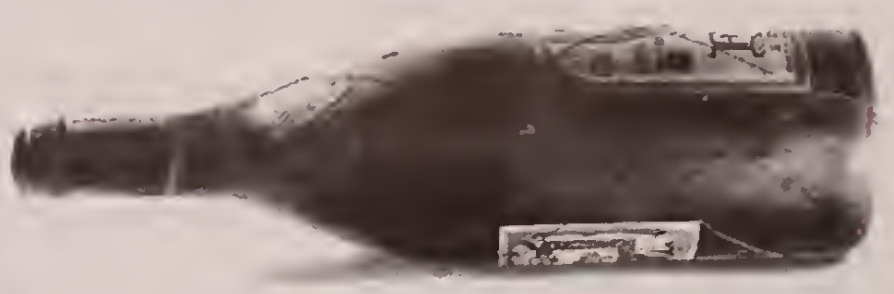

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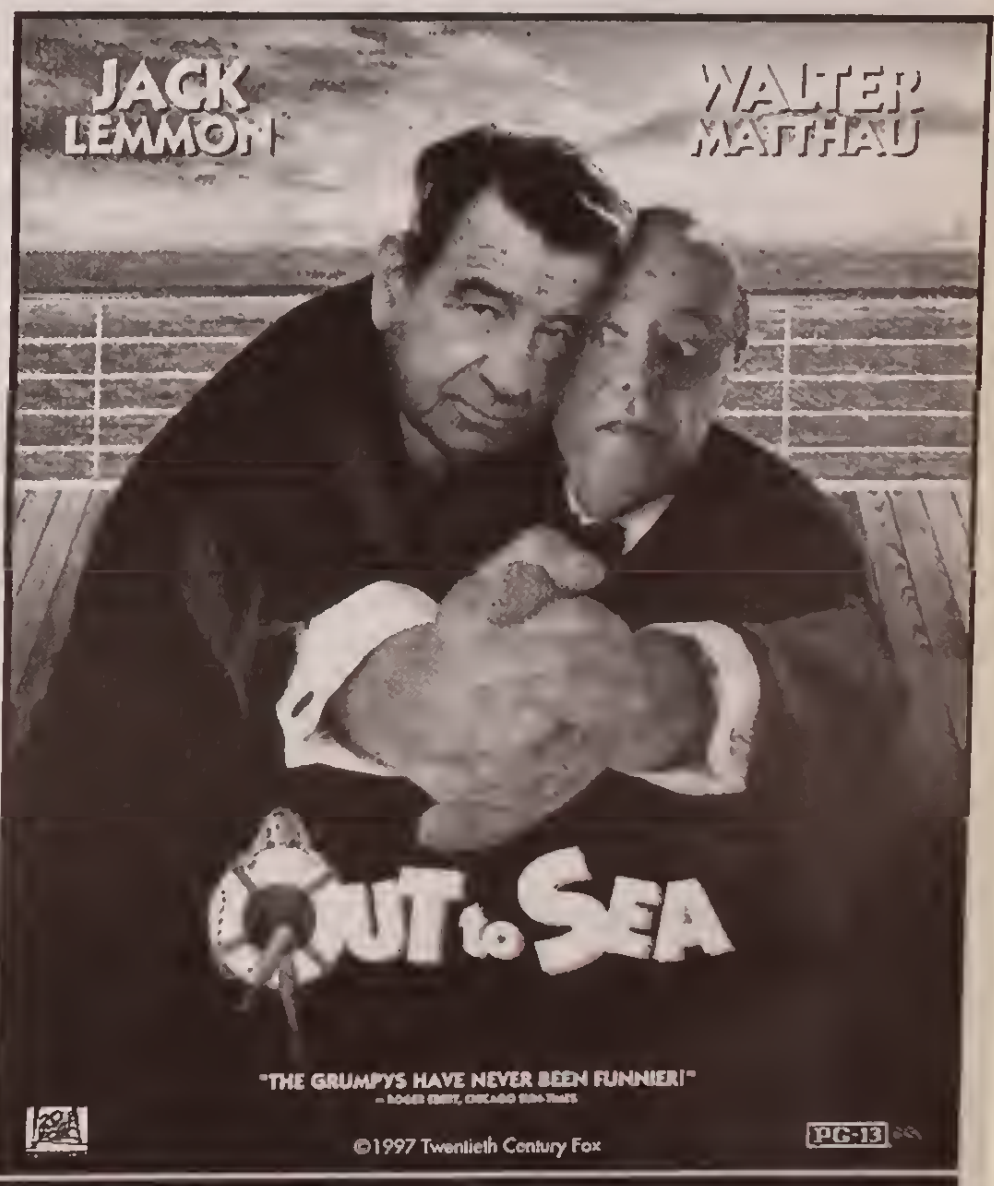

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Current Cinema

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri-Thrs.)
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG 13): Fri.,Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9.
Titanic (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 6, 9:30; Sun., 1, 4:30, 8; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
(Wed., 12/31 to Thurs., 1/8)
Titanic (PG 13): Wed.-Sun., 12:30, 4:15, 8:20; Mon.-Thrs., 4:15, 8:20.
Amistad (R): Wed.-Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 4:45, 8.
Flubber (PG): Wed.-Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:15.
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG 13): Wed.-Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.
As Good As It Gets (PG 13): Wed.-Sun., 12:45, 4, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 4, 7, 9:40.
Washington Square (PG 13): 9:15.
Good Will Hunting (R): Sat.,7.
Jackie Brown (R): Wed.-Fri., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Sat., 12:30, 3:30, 9:30; Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 8:30.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri.-Thrs.)
Titanic (PG 13): screen one, 12, 4, 8:15; screen two, Fri.-Mon., 12:30, 4:45, 9; Tues., 4:45, 9, Wed.Thrs., 12:30, 4:45, 9.
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG 13): 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20.
Anastasia (G): 11:30.
Mouse Hunt: (PG): 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.
The Postman (R): 1:45, 5:30, 9:15.
Good Will Hunting (R): 12:50, 3:50, 7, 10.
Mr. Magoo: (PG) 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50.
Deconstructing Harry (R): 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10.
Weg the Dog (R): 11:50, 2:20, 5, 7:30, 10:30.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thrs.)
Scream 2 (R): screen one, 1:40, 4:45, 7:30, 10; screen two, Fri.-Sat., 12:35, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10, 11:30; Sun.-Thrs., 12:35, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10.
As Good As It Gets (PG 13): screen one, Fri.-Sat., 1:15, 4:35, 7:45, 10:35; Sun.-Thrs., 1:15, 4:35, 7:45; screen two, 12:15, 3:35, 6:45, 9:50.
For Richer or Poorer (PG 13): Fri.-Sat., 12:20, 3:10, 6:20, 9:15, 11:35; Sun.-Thrs., 12:20, 3:10, 6:20, 9:15.
Little Mermeid (G): 12:45, 2:40, 4:40.
Reinmeker (PG 13): 6:25, 9:45.
Flubber (PG): 12:05, 2:15, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35.
Amistad (R): screen one, Fri.-Sat., 12, 3:30, 7, 10:15; Sun.-Thrs., 12, 3:30, 6:45, 9:45; screen two, Fri.-Sat., 1, 4:30, 8, 11; Sun-Thrs., 1, 4:30, 8.
Allen 4 Resurrection (R): 12:50, 10:10.
Midnight In the Gerden of Good and Evil (R): 3:25, 8:40.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Wed., Thrs. only)
Home Alone 3 (PG): 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
I Know What You Did Lesl Summer (R): 1:15, 5, 7:30, 10:10.
Jackie Brown (R): 12:45, 4, 7, 9:45.
An American Werewoll In Paris (R): 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15.

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444
(Wed., 12/31 to Thurs., 1/8)
Home Alone 3 (PG): Wed.,Thrs., 1:30, 3:30; Fri.-Thrs., 1, 3:05.
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG 13): Wed.-Set., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45.
Titanic (PG 13): Wed.-Thrs, 1, 4:40, 8:20; Fri., Sat., 1:15, 5, 8:40; Sun., 1, 4:40, 8:20; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.
Mouse Hunt (PG): Wed.-Thrs., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Fri., Sat., 1, 3, 5; Sun.-Thrs., 1:20, 3:20.
Deconstructing Herry (R): Fri.-Sat, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 8.
The Postmen R): Wed.-Thrs., 1:40, 5:10, 8:30; Fri.,Sat., 2:20, 5:40, 9; Sun., 1:50, 5:10, 8:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.
Jeckie Brown (R): Wed.-Thrs., 5:50, 9; Fri., Sat., 5:55, 9; Sun., 5:15, 8; Mon.-Thrs. 8.
As Good As It Gets (PG 13): Wed.-Sat., 1:15, 4,, 6:45, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thrs, 7:30.
Mr. Magoo (PG): Wed.-Thrs. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; Fri., 1:20, 3:10, 7:10, 9:10; Sat., 1:20, 3:10, 9:30; Sun., 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.
Good Will Hunting (R): Sat., 7.

McCarter Singer Festival To Feature Martin Sexton

McCarter Theatre's Singer/Songwriter Festival continues with Martin Sexton and special guest Susan Werner on Saturday, January 10 at 8. Good seats are still available.

Winner of the Boston Music Award's Outstanding New Acoustic Act and the National Academy of Songwriter's "Artist of the Year," it's hard to believe Martin Sexton was playing on the street in Harvard Square only a couple of years ago. Since then, he has sold out venues throughout the nation with his renditions and originals of soul, blues, and folk songs, even dipping back to early jazz and ragtime. He has shared the stage with some of the finest musicians around, including Jackson Browne, Shawn Colvin, Art Garfunkel, Stephen Stills, and Graham Nash.

Susan Werner has a powerful voice, remarkable agility with both guitar and piano, a songwriting language all her own and a sure command of the stage. Her first public performance was at age five, strumming guitar and singing at a church in her native Iowa.

Tickets are $20, $19 and $16. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 683-8000.

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Martin Sexton

1940s Musical Swing Offered by Vocal Group

Five By Design, which combines the big band hits of legends like Tommy Dorsey's Pied Pipers and Glenn Miller's Modernaires with segments from vintage serials, quiz shows, commercials and comedies, will present "Radio Days" at the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College, on Sunday, January 4, at 4 p.m.

Tickets are $18 for adults, $12 for seniors, children, students and alumni. To order tickets, call 584-9444.

During the 40's, radio transported listeners to make-believe ballrooms in New York City, Chicago and Hollywood. Radio Days returns to the days when the "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" played, the "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" chugged, and there was "Moonlight in Vermont."

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 31

8 p.m.-midnight: Arts Council's Curtain Calls; ten different sites in downtown Princeton and Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: "Forever Ella," Cleo Laine and the John Dankworth Group; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Don't Bother Me, I Con't Cope*; Crossroads Theatre Company. Also Thursday at 3 and 8, Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, January 1
New Year's Day

Friday, January 2

8 p.m.: *Nunsense*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert served one hour before curtain.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 31 - Wednesday, January 7

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

Thursday: Happy New Year. Senior Resource Center Closed.

Friday: Senior Resource Center Closed
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: 2:00 p.m. Trip: Three Little Bakers - Dinner & Show Call 683-5020.
5:00-6:00 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA

Sunday: 12:00-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA.

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; SRC.
11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA
12:30 p.m. Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

Saturday, January 3

8 p.m.: *Le Triomphe de l'Amour*, music of the Baroque; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Wednesday, January 7

2:30 p.m.: *Nunsense*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Dessert served at 1:30.

Thursday, January 8

8 p.m.: Princeton Black Arts Company; Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Hall, University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Saturday at 2.

8 p.m., New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Brahms Festival; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, January 9

8 p.m.: BodyHype, Princeton University students perform diverse works in modern, jazz, and hip-hop dance; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *Nunsense*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30. Dessert served an hour before curtain.

Saturday, January 10

3 p.m.: Leonard Bernstein's *West Wide Story*, national touring production; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8.

8 p.m.: The Dryden Ensemble, Fifth Annual Bach Cantata Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

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Strawberries spooned over pancakes
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Raisin Pancakes
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Spicy Apple Pancakes
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ART

Concurrent Exhibits Honor Sculptor's Memory

A series of concurrent exhibitions will be held in January and February to honor the memory of sculptor and educator James J. Colavita, a popular artist and teacher at Mercer County College, who died prematurely in 1996.

The exhibitions, constituting a comprehensive retrospective of the late artist's work, will be held at **The Gallery at Mercer County Community College**; **Artworks**; **Ellarslie**, **The Trenton City Museum**; the **New Jersey State Museum**; and the **Rider University Gallery**.

The Gallery at Mercer will hold a sculpture retrospective of Mr. Colavita's red figure series and the sculpture he was working on at the time of his death, starting on Wednesday, January 14. The exhibition will run through Thursday, February 26, with an opening reception on Wednesday, January 21, from 5 to 7:30.

The gallery is on the second floor of the Communications Center on the West Windsor Campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, from 11 to 3 and Wednesday and Thursday evenings, from 6 to 8.

In conjunction with the exhibition, a symposium entitled "Importance of the Arts in Education: Problems and Solutions," will be held at the Kelsey Theatre on the campus on Saturday, February 21, from 10 to 2.

Symposium coordinators are Mercer professor Mel Leipzig, coordinator of the college's fine arts and art history programs, and arts education consultant Carol Belt.

A native of Trenton, Mr. Colavita was the recipient of a New Jersey State Council on the Arts fellowship in sculpture and a Trenton Artists' Workshop Association fellowship in connection with an exchange group that taught art in the former Soviet Union.

He was director of the Eldridge Park Artists/Clark Kent Troupe and curator of the Mercer County Fine Arts Gallery. He participated in the National Poetry Festival; Waterloo Village; Ellarslie, The Trenton City Museum; and the Princeton Art Association.

Clem Fiori Exhibit Extended to January 10

Stony Brook Gallery, located at the Watershed on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, has extended the present exhibit "Bewitched By Trees — The Enchantment of the Forest," featuring the photographs of Clem Fiori. This exhibit has been on display and will continue through January 10.

An invited professor at the Governor's School for the Visual and Performing Arts in New Jersey, as well as guest lecturer and instructor at many artists' workshops, Mr. Colavita had been an associate professor of ceramics and sculpture at the college for almost 20 years.

To honor his memory, the MCCC Foundation established the James J. Colavita Memorial Scholarship Fund for the fine arts.

For more information about the exhibit, call the Gallery at Mercer at 586-4800, ext. 3588; for information on the symposium, call Professor Leipzig at 586-4800, ext. 3353.

A one-person show of work by abstract watercolorist Pat San Soucie will open at the **Gratella Gallery** at The Forrestal, 100 College Road East, Plainsboro, on January 9. A reception will be held at the gallery on opening night, from 5 to 6:30. The show will run through March 14.

Ms. San Soucie is a member of the American Watercolor Society, where she is a Dolphin Fellow, and of the National Watercolor Society. Last April she exhibited at the American Watercolor Society (AWS).

In 1995, the AWS awarded Ms. San Soucie the Millard Sheets Memorial Award and Medal at its 128th annual exhibition.

The artist has won a number of other awards and has exhibited throughout the country in shows sponsored by the Rocky Mountain National Watermedia Society, Northwest Watercolor Society, Watercolor Society of Alabama, Garden State Watercolor Society, New Jersey Watercolor Society, and others.

Ms. San Soucie teaches classes in watercolor at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit and at Artworks in Trenton.

The Gratella Gallery is located on the lower level in the Gratella Restaurant at the Forrestal Hotel. It is open daily from 10 to 10.

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Come and hear some of Italy's regional dialects on January 4, at 5 p.m., at **Dorothea's House**, 120 John Street, when Dr. Pietro Frassica, professor of romance languages at Princeton University, will lead an evening of Italian prose and poetry readings in various dialects.

While not all of Italy's many dialects will be represented, a number of them will be spoken by local residents, native to the regions from which they will take their readings.

Dr. Frassica, a native of Sicily, will read from the works of Nino Martoglio. Other participants will be Sergio Bonotto, Piedmont; Fiorenza Wineapple, Emilia; Massimo Scalabrini, Romagna; and Anna Drago, Rome.

The program is free and open to the public, but Dorothea's House relies on donations of food from participants for its refreshment hour after the lecture.

Dr. Bartley Hoebel, internationally-known research neuroscientist, will discuss why Americans are overweight, drug addiction is out of control, and depression is all too common, at the next meeting of **55PLUS**, on Thursday, January 8, at 10 a.m. The talk will take place at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Dr. Hoebel, a professor in the Princeton University psychology department, holds degrees from Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, Rockefeller Institute, and the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium. He is the former president of the Behavioral Neuroscience Division of the American Psychological Association, and is now president of the Eastern Psychological Association.

The **Princeton Singles**, a non-profit group for ages 50-plus, will hold a breakfast club meeting on Friday, January 2, at 9, at the Broad Street Bakery and Deli, 101 East Broad Street, Hopewell. Admission is the cost of the meal. For reservations or more information, call 466-1440.

On January 4, at 4 p.m., the group will sponsor a theater party, to attend "Radio Days" at the Kelsey Theater on the Mercer County Community College campus in West Windsor. The admission price is $19; $12, for senior citizens.

For reservations or additional information on the show, call 771-4060.

The Green Party of Mercer County will hear a presentation by Mary Ellen Noble of the Delaware River Keepers Network, at the party's organizational meeting on January 7.

The meeting will take place in Room 3 of the Lawrence Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane, at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call Nick at 278-4467, or e-mail MercerGreens@juno.com.

Dr. Jeffrey Apter will discuss "Atypical Antipsychotic Medications: Hope for the Future" at the next meeting of the **Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill** on January 20.

The public is invited to the meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m., in Room 3 of the Mercer County Library Lawrenceville branch. Dr. Apter will also discuss new drugs approved by the FDA, as well as a number that are awaiting approval.

For more information, call 777-9766.

Support Sources

The ALS Association, (Lou Gehrig's Disease) Support Group, Greater Philadelphia Chapter, will hold a meeting on Saturday, January 3, from 1 to 3, at the Lawrenceville Municipal Building, Route 206, south of I-295/I-95. The meeting is open to all ALS patients, their families and friends.

The support group gives patients, their families and friends an opportunity to share information, hear speakers on relevant topics, discuss adaptive and compensatory techniques, and gain support from others.

For more information and directions, call Cathe Frierman, M.S.W., at 448-7036.

H.O.P.E., or **Helping Other People Evolve,** a support and information program for recently-widowed men and women of all ages, is available to residents of Mercer County. The winter session of ten weekly meetings will begin on January 12, at St. Ann's Church in Lawrenceville.

The topic of the first meeting is "An Examination of the Grief Process." New members are welcome during any of the first three meetings.

For further information, call Sunny Lawrence at Samaritan Hospice, 1-800-229-8183.

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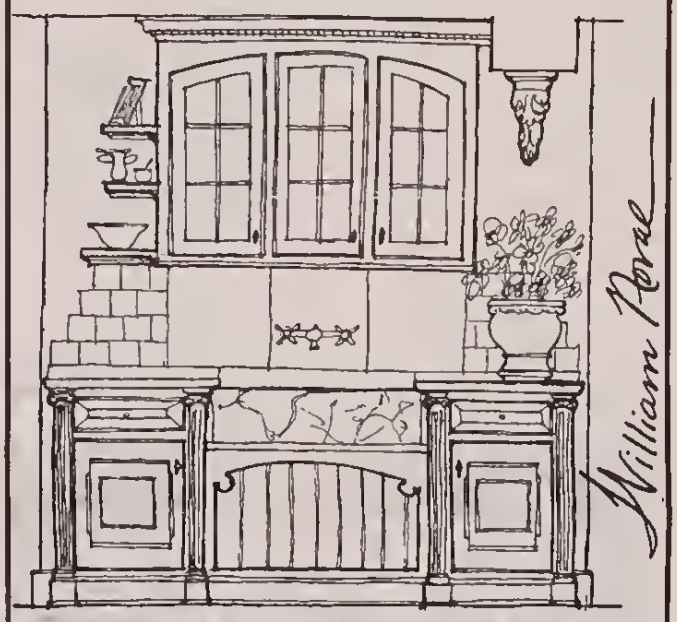

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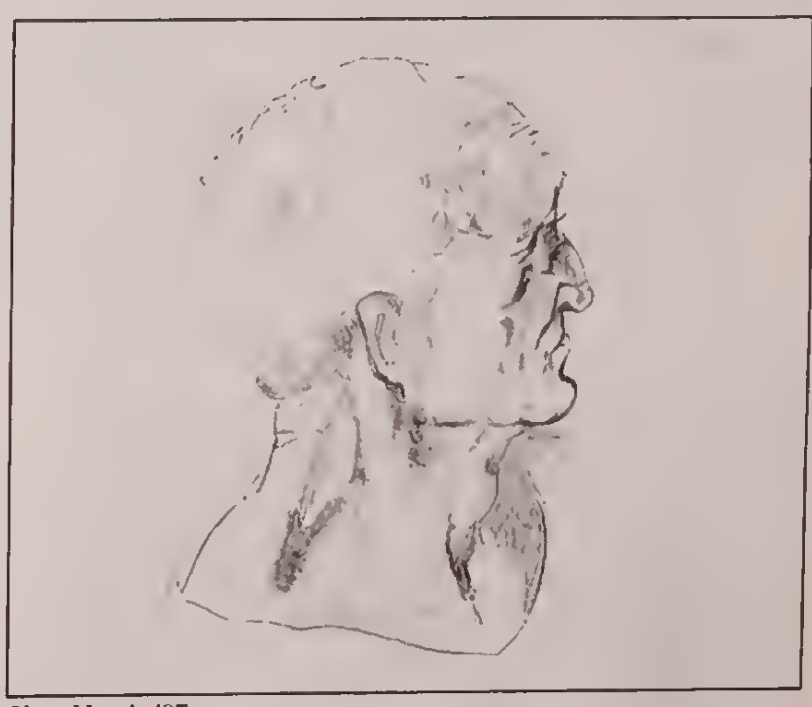
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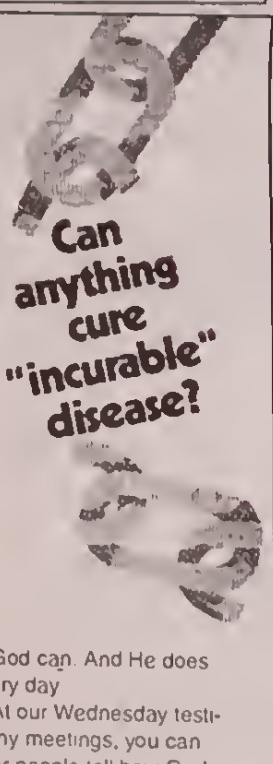
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Princeton Cops Tourney Title at MSG; Manhattan Comes to Jadwin Saturday

The Princeton men's basketball team took first place in the (1. Insert name of tournament here) on (2. Insert day here), beating (3. Insert name of team here) by the score (4. Insert score here.) Junior guard Brian Earl came away with Most Valuable Player honors.

It has come almost to the point where Princeton's performance in in-season tournaments can be reported in this sort of fill-in-the-blanks fashion. In this case, the missing information is as follows: 1) Madison Square Garden Holiday Tournament; 2.) Saturday; 3.) Niagara; 4.) 61-52. No blank is provided in the sentence about the MVP, because Earl always wins it.

In four consecutive tournaments over the past two years, the result has been the same: four Princeton titles and four Earl MVPs. The reason a sportswriting version of the old Mad-Libs doesn't simply replace reporters is that occasionally teams like Niagara and Drexel University refuse to fit exactly into the mold.

GAME-HIGH: Princeton senior James Mastaglio glides to the basket for two of his game-high 18 points against Niagara in the championship game of the Madison Square Garden Holiday Festival Tournament on Saturday. The Tigers won 61-52, one night after squeaking past Drexel by two points in the opening round.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

The Drexel Dragons battled Princeton to the final second of their 58-56 first-round game. The Tigers were only safe when a game-winning three-pointer clanged off the rim at the buzzer. Niagara, the team most clearly destined for the consolation round, instead rose up to whip St. John's by 23 points and win a date with the Tigers in the final.

In the opening round game against Drexel, the Tigers turned in a miserable 4-for-25 three-point shooting performance, which kept the dangerous Dragons in the contest. Drexel played an aggressive first half, which sent lifeless Princeton into the locker rooms facing a 33-25 deficit.

The Tigers seemed renewed in the second half, immediately scoring 11 unanswered points to take the lead, but former McCorristin High School star Mike DeRocckis hit a three-pointer with 12:25 to play, putting the Dragons back ahead 38-36. Princeton edged into the lead again at the 7:16 mark, when center Steve Goodrich scored on a pass from Earl to make it 46-44, but wouldn't go ahead for keeps until a Goodrich layup at 1:26 made the score 55-54. From that point, both teams missed key free throws, and Princeton managed to stay just ahead of the Dragons until the buzzer.

Earl finished the game with a team-high 17 points, Gabe Lewullis and Goodrich had 14 each, and Mitch Henderson scored 12.

There was nothing fancy about the Niagara game, which the Tigers won on the strength of 15-for-31 three-point shooting and 21 assists. After trailing 19-14 early in the first half, Princeton started a slow, steady climb into the driver's seat. The Tigers led by five at the half, and would own advantages of as much as 15 points in the second half.

Senior James Mastaglio, recovering quickly from a sub-par performance against Drexel, led the team with 18 points on 7-for-12 shooting. Earl had 14, to secure the MVP trophy for his crowded case, and Henderson netted 11.

Manhattan at Jadwin

The Tigers will host Manhattan on Saturday night, in their last home game until January 26. The struggling Jaspers were thumped by Mount St. Mary's last week, and are simply not the same team that put a scare into the Tigers up in Riverdale, having lost their two best players to graduation.

Princeton will need to contain 6'4 240-pound senior forward Travis Lyons and sophomore point guard Phil Lane. The Jaspers have some strong freshmen players, but are probably two years away from being dangerous again. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.

The Jaspers are Princeton's final tune-up prior to the start of the Ivy League season, which opens for them on January 9 and 10, with a road trip to Yale and Brown. Neither the Bulldogs nor the Bears are within hailing distance of .500 at this point in the season, and things don't promise to get much better for them in Ivy play.

The March to March

The Princeton University basketball team will be favored — heavily — in every game it plays for the remainder of the regular season. The perennial underdogs could conceivably advance as far as the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament in March before they see a team with a better

Continued on Next Page

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TIE-UP: Mitch Henderson battles a Niagara player for the ball in Saturday's 61-52 victory at Madison Square Garden. Henderson scored 25 points over two games as Princeton won its fourth consecutive in-season tournament.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

national ranking than their own.

In what may well be the Tigers' final week of rising in the national polls, the Associated Press identified Princeton as No. 17 in the nation, and the USA Today/ESPN poll made them No. 16. Each represents a one place improvement over last week. Where Princeton is in the polls by the end of the season will have as much to do with the teams immediately above and below it as with the Tigers themselves. Wins over the likes of Brown and Yale will not impress the pollsters, so any further movement by the Tigers is likely to be the result of wins and losses by other Top 25 squads.

The Tigers will naturally be looking to go 14-0 through the Ivy season, which begins with the road trip to Yale and Brown two weekends hence. In addition to the emotional boost a 19-game winning streak (counting three wins already in the bag and two likely wins over non-conference opponents) would give the Tigers, it would also be the first time in history that a Princeton team had posted consecutive perfect Ivy seasons.

There is no doubt that the Tigers can do it. If coach Bill Carmody puts his starting five on the court for 35 minutes per night, there isn't a team in the Ivy League that can stand up to them. Of course, strange things happen; Princeton could sleepwalk through a game against arch-rival Penn, or up-and-coming Harvard could play out of its collective head one night in Cambridge. But in the end, on any given night, a betting man is going to take Princeton, and give you points.

So, there is no doubt that the Tigers can run the table through the remainder of the regular season. But the question is, how hard do they want to try? The Ivy League is down this year, and a 12-2 record would still probably claim the League's automatic tourney bid. If Princeton is willing to risk a loss here or there over the remaining 16 games, it might make the Tigers a stronger team late in the year.

Training Wheels Off

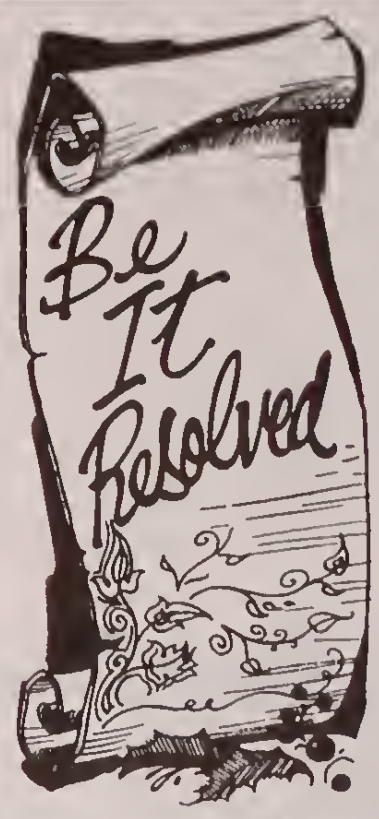
That aforementioned starting five have played exactly 90 percent of the available minutes in the first 11 games of the season. Break that statistic down into *important* minutes, and the percentage would climb even higher. Sophomore Mason Rocca is the only non-starter who has played much at all in high-pressure situations. Rocca acquitted himself reasonably well in the final minutes of a close game against Wake Forest, but he and his comrades on the bench will need a whole lot more experience than that if Carmody is expecting to use them in important situations in March.

And he *will* have to use them. The Tiger iron five might muscle their way past a first round opponent, given a good seed in the NCAA Tournament, but somewhere along the line, Carmody will have to look to the bench for important minutes, and he will have to be comfortable with the players he calls on.

That means that for the bench players, particularly Rocca, forward Nate Walton, and guards C.J. Chapman and Phil Belin, sometime during the Ivy season the training wheels will have to come off. They will have to play in situations where the game may be on the line, and that may translate into a loss or two.

But come tournament time, it would be better for Princeton to take a deeper, more experienced team into battle with, perhaps, a few dents in its record, than to go in 26-1 without reliable backup.

—Rob Garver



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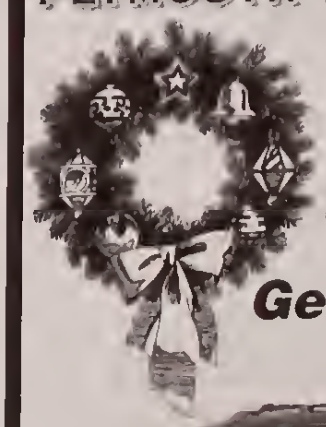

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ECAC Wars Resume For Tiger Hockey; Union, RPI Here

The European trip has ended, the final non-league game has been played, and now it's nothing but ECAC competition for the Princeton hockey team from now until the first weekend in March.

(The Tigers were scheduled to face Boston University, currently the top-ranked team in the country, this past Tuesday night in Baker Rink. The Terriers come into the contest with a 11-1-2 mark, but had not played a game in almost three weeks.)

Coach Don Cahoon's skaters will play a pair of league contests at home this weekend, facing Union on Friday night at 7:30 and RPI at 7 pm on Saturday. If they are to have any hope of improving their current sixth place position in the standings, this is the time for a sweep of the weekend action and four points.

The Orange and Black is 7-3-3 overall, but only 2-3-2 in league play, good for six points. That puts them in a tie with the Engineers at 3-3 and just one point ahead of the Skating Dutchmen. Princeton will play these two teams on the road the final weekend of regular season play.

The following weekend, Friday and Saturday, January 9-10, the Orange and Black will travel to northern New England to take on Vermont and Dartmouth. These are the two weakest teams in the league at the moment, with just one ECAC win between them (Dartmouth 1-3-1 and Vermont 0-3-2).

So, the next two weekends give Princeton an excellent chance to win at least three of four games and pick up six points. No game even against an 11th or 12th place team can be taken for granted, but the opportunity is certainly there. Following that, Princeton will break for exams, and will not play again until it faces Yale Saturday, January 31 in New Haven.

This time a year ago, the Tigers were in first place with an ECAC record of 7-3-1, good for 15 points, but could not maintain that lofty perch. By season's end, they had fallen into a tie for fifth, and finished 11-8-3. Old Nassau traveled to Vermont for the quarterfinal round, and managed to knock off the Catamounts, winning two of three, before falling to Clarkson and RPI in the semifinals at Lake Placid.

The aim as always in the regular season is to finish in the top four and gain the home ice advantage for the quarterfinal round, which will be played this year Friday through Sunday, March 13-15. In the 13 years since round robin ECAC play began, Princeton has never hosted an ECAC quarterfinal series.

ECAC HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pts
Yale	6	1	0	12
Colgate	6	2	0	12
Clarkson	4	2	1	9
Cornell	4	3	1	9
Harvard	4	3	1	9
Princeton	2	3	2	6
Rensselaer	3	3	0	6
Union	2	3	1	5
St. Lawrence	2	4	1	5
Brown	2	6	0	4
Dartmouth	1	3	1	3
Vermont	0	3	2	2

Friday, January 2
Union at Princeton
Dartmouth at Harvard
RPI at Yale
Vermont at Brown

Saturday, January 3
RPI at Princeton
Dartmouth at Brown
Union at Yale
Vermont at Harvard

Heading off to Europe in mid-December the hope was that a way could be found to spread out the scoring. The Jeff Halpern-Scott Bertoli-Casson Masters line had accumulated 48 of the team's 128 points. Halpern leads the team in scoring with 21 followed by Bertoli with 14 and Masters with 13. A pair of defensemen, Michael Acosta and Steve Shirreffs are tied for fourth with nine points apiece.

Inexperienced PHS Girls Showing Improvement

The PHS girls' basketball team lost 43-29 to Hightstown on Monday night, in the third round of the Hopewell Holiday Tournament. Of the Tigers' three losses so far in their 1-3 start, two have come at the hands of the Rams. But even over such a short span of time, coach Ron Antoniotti says that he can see improvement in his young squad.

"Last night's game was a big improvement," he said, "although the score doesn't look like it. It was really a five point game with four minutes left. We had to press, and when that happens, you either get the steals or you give up some layups."

The Tigers managed to stay within four points heading into the final quarter, in spite of the fact that high-scoring guard LaTonya Johnson was playing sick. "Tonya was not at her best, and we had to count on some of the other players to step it up, and they did a good job," said Antoniotti.

Johnson ended the game with seven points, and Kim Kaczmarek and Shamyra Burton had six apiece.

In the Saturday game, Princeton beat Perth Amboy 50-43. A healthy Johnson was good for 20 points, and Burton scored 12. Julie Ross scored seven, and Munti Abdul-Karim scored six.

In a loss to McCorristin a week ago Monday, PHS let a four-point halftime lead disintegrate under relentless pressure from the McCorristin defense. Princeton was outscored 32-14 over the final two quarters.

Johnson led the team with 12 points. Ross and Kaczmarek has eight each, while Burton and Abdul-Karim both scored seven.

PHS plays a 7 p.m. road game against Nottingham on Tuesday.

Hun Tops Hightstown In Tournament Final

The Hun School Ice Hockey team beat Hightstown by a convincing 4-0 margin last Monday, in the final game of the Hun Holiday Tournament.

What should have been a happy day for the Raiders was later marred by the news that one of the team's managers, senior Kate Gorrie, had been killed in a car accident on the way to the game. Her fellow manager, senior Lindsey Schwartz, was severely injured in the same crash.

The Raiders did not learn of the accident until later in the afternoon, and were able to revenge themselves on a Hightstown team that had beaten them in the title game of the Tournament last year.

Nick Burke scored to open the game, and Ian Young quickly pumped in two more goals to make the score 3-0 before the end of the first period. Burke would score once more in the second period on assists from Young (two for the day) and Geo Harris (three for the day.)

In goal, Kevin Walker's 11 saves were enough for the shutout.

The Raiders next game is an away match against LaSalle High School on Monday. On Saturday, the Tigers will face Lawrence at 3:30 p.m.

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PDS Quintet's Bid For Tourney Title Ends 1 Game Short

The Princeton Day basketball team's bid to capture the J.P. Flynn Memorial Christmas Tournament at Delbarton last weekend fell one game short, but the Panthers had plenty of reasons to be pleased with their performance in the eight-team event.

Coach Alan Taback's team won its opening game against Pope John, and then stunned favored Delbarton in the semifinals, before falling to Mendham High School in the championship round. Princeton Day's record is now 6-2.

Taback's troops, who have been busy since the start of the season, will actually have eight days off before their next game on Tuesday, January 6. They'll need the time to prepare for a contest with St. Patrick's High School, currently ranked number two in New Jersey by the Dorf Feature Service. That game will be at St. Patrick's.

Thursday, January 8 will find the Blue and White matched against another solid opponent, Solebury School, which handed PDS a 50-46 loss in the opening round of the Peddie Invitational earlier this month. PDS will wrap up the week on Saturday with a third road trip, this time to Wardlaw, and the Rams are certainly no pushovers either.

In the opening round game against Pope John last Friday, Princeton Day found itself behind at the end of each of the first three periods, trailing 13-11 after one, 24-19 at the half, and 35-30 at the end of three. But a big fourth quarter during which the Panthers outscored PJ, 20-8, paved the way to a 50-43 triumph.

In a nicely balanced attack, which saw all five starters score, Ted Shoaf led the way with 15 and junior guard Joe Gallo broke into double figures for the first time with 13. Leith contributed eight, Charlie Denby and J.P. LaBosco six apiece and Rob Paun, three.

The next evening against host Delbarton, it was another tight defensive struggle. The Blue and White got out to a 16-10 lead at the end of the first eight minutes, but gave back all the points of that lead in the second quarter, and had to settle for a 27-27 deadlock at the intermission.

It was a battle through the remaining two periods and right down to the wire, with PDS coming away with a 47-44 triumph. Shoaf's 21 points led the way. LaBosco added nine and had 10 rebounds and five assists. Delbarton's Troy Murphy tallied 30 of his team's 44 points, but only 12 of those came in the second half.

In Monday night's finals, PDS owned a one-point lead after one period, 14-13, and Mendham led by one at the half, 27-26. However, the winner outscored PDS 20-12 in the decisive third period, and that eight-point margin held up at the end, 63-51.

LaBosco's 23 points led the way for PDS, and Justin Leith added 18, but Shoaf was held to nine this time out. LaBosco had four three-pointers in his total and grabbed eight rebounds. Leith had nine rebounds and shot nine for 12 from the field.

In the second round, the Tigers looked like a team hungry for its first win. They rode a nine-point advantage over Morristown-Beard into the fourth quarter, but saw it slip away as the offense produced only eight points in the final eight minutes. Phanthavong led all scorers with 26 points, including six three-pointers.

Prior to the tournament, the Tigers had fallen to 0-2 with a loss to Valley Division rival McCorristin. The Iron Mikes stopped the host Tigers 67-47 on Tuesday night.

Princeton trailed through most of the game, except for a brief 22-22 tie in the second quarter, sparked by three baskets and two steals by guard Robert Hull (eight points).

Once again, Phanthavong was deadly from three-point range, hitting four treys on the way to 15 points.

Princeton next plays on Tuesday, in a 7 p.m. home games against Nottingham.

PHS Ice Hockey 4-1-1 Heading into Vacation

The Princeton High Ice Hockey team carried a 4-1-1 record into a short winter break last week, treating itself to a 7-3 holiday drubbing of winless Hamilton on December 22.

Truestar Urian scored the first goal of the game, and Tom Shannon followed up with the first of his four tallies, as the Tigers cruised to a 6-2 lead after two periods.

Also scoring for Princeton were Kevin Graydon and freshman Kyle Hanson. In goal, Jeff Wu earned the win with 12 saves.

PHS plays Ewing at 3 p.m. on Saturday, and then faces Steinert at 3:30 p.m. on Monday.

Princeton High Hoops 0-4 in Early Going

Still struggling to find its first win of the season, the 0-4 PHS basketball team had no success against the opponents it met in the Len Sepanak Memorial Tournament at Ridge High School last week.

The Tigers fell 80-35 to Dayton Regional in the opening round, in a game that was a blowout from the word go. Princeton trailed 24-7 after the first quarter, and things did not improve from there. Ott Phanthavong's 11 points were the Tigers' high point.

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WINTER'S FIRST: A light but persistent snow fell most of last Saturday into the evening hours. By Sunday about half an inch had accumulated on the ground and trees, making for a pretty sight in the morning sunlight on Crusher Road in Hopewell Township. *(Photo by CCS Wide World Photo Service, Inc.)*

TOPICS *Of the Town*

New Director Of Corner House To Start in February

Township Committee at its meeting of December 29, approved the appointment of a new director for Corner House, the counseling agency in the Valley Road Building that serves adolescents and young adults in both Princetons and is jointly funded by Borough and Township government.

Mitchell Douglas, currently assistant executive director of a Staten Island agency serving adults with mental illness, will become Corner House executive director, effective February 2. He will be paid a salary of $60,000.

A Belle Mead resident, Mr. Douglas will replace Linda Meisel, who recently resigned after ten years at Corner House. She will assume duties as executive director of Jewish Family and Children's Services of Greater Mercer County, after January 19.

Mr. Douglas, reached in his office at Sky Light Center, the Staten Island facility, said much of his 19-year career has been spent addressing issues of public policy and health administration.

"I want my leadership and training to be a guiding force in achieving health care goals and expanding agency operations," he explained. "I like having a real impact on my community," he added. "I want to be involved in what is going on locally."

Mr. Douglas, who holds an M.S. degree in social administration from Case Western Reserve University and a B.A. degree from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, has held a number of top level positions with both private and public agencies.

From 1987 through June 1994, for instance, he was coordinator of homeless programs for the New York City Human Resources Administration, Department of Social Services. He supervised citywide initiatives to determine the housing and service needs of the mentally ill in the city.

He also served as a disability review analyst for New York City, determining Medicaid eligibility on the basis of Federal disability regulations and state guidelines.

Mr. Douglas has worked in the Mount Sinai Medical Center Department of Social Work Services and was director of social services at the New Vanderbilt Nursing Home on Staten Island, in the early 1980's.

Best Qualified

Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder, in recommending Mr. Douglas' appointment, commented that his experience was "truly extraordinary." She noted that an executive search committee had conducted extensive interviews and could find no better qualified individual than Mr. Douglas.

(Because Corner House uses space in a Township building, Township government is responsible for appointments to the agency staff.)

The appointment is subject to a one-year probationary period and a satisfactory background check.

Mr. Douglas said he was excited about the appointment, not only because it would enable him to become involved locally, but also because he anticipated solving problems before they reached crisis proportions.

"The nice thing about prevention programs," he noted, "is that you can become involved before it is too late."

A licensed New York State social worker, Mr. Douglas has been a lecturer at the New York University Graduate School of Social Work and served as instructor for introductory and second level courses in Social Welfare Programs and Policy at the same institution.

He has worked as a consultant to the New York City Human Resources Administration Department of Social Services and chaired a panel on recreation programs for adults with mental illness, at an international seminar in Sweden, last July.

His extensive experience and impressive credentials don't mean he will necessarily make changes in Corner House programs. "I want to get the input of staff and board members about their concerns," he said. "I like to get people on board before veering off in any new direction."

As a family man and the father of three children, he added, he is committed to helping young people negotiate the pitfalls of adolescence. "It is important for all of us that Corner House be successful," he pointed out.

—Anne Rivera

Town Topics' Holiday Schedule

TOWN TOPICS will observe the following schedule during the New Year's holiday:

The Town Topics office will be closed from Thursday, Janaury 1 through Sunday, January 4, reopening on Monday, January 5 at 9 am. The deadline for news releases and display ads will be 5 pm that Monday for publication on Wednesday, January 7. Classified ad deadline will be 4 pm Tuesday, January 6.

Twin Daughter & Son Born to Area Couple

The Medical Center at Princeton reports that children were born to 13 area couples at Princeton Hospital, during the week ending December 25.

Sons were born to Princeton residents Bruce and Renee Banfield, and Daniel and Jodi Mayo, on December 19; and to Princeton residents Glenn and Martha Wright, and Chris and Kelly Andronicos, on December 22.

Plainsboro residents Janton and Paula Shorter also became the parents of a son on December 22, while a twin daughter and son were born to Scott and Stacy Greenstein, Pennington, on December 22.

Sons were born to Francisco and Antonia Hernandez, Princeton, on December 23; and to Plainsboro residents Thomas and Laura Tubbesing on the same date. A son was born also to Barry and Sue Havens, Pennington, on December 23. Jing and Fangfang Luo, Plainsboro, became the parents of a son on December 25.

Daughters were born to Martin and Christina Semmelhack, Princeton Junction, on December 20; to Wojcirch and Hanna Szermer, Lawrenceville, on December 23; and to Webb and Adela Keane, Princeton, on December 23.

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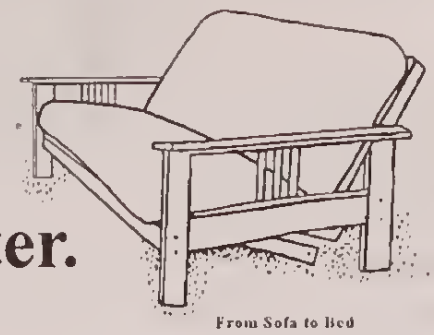

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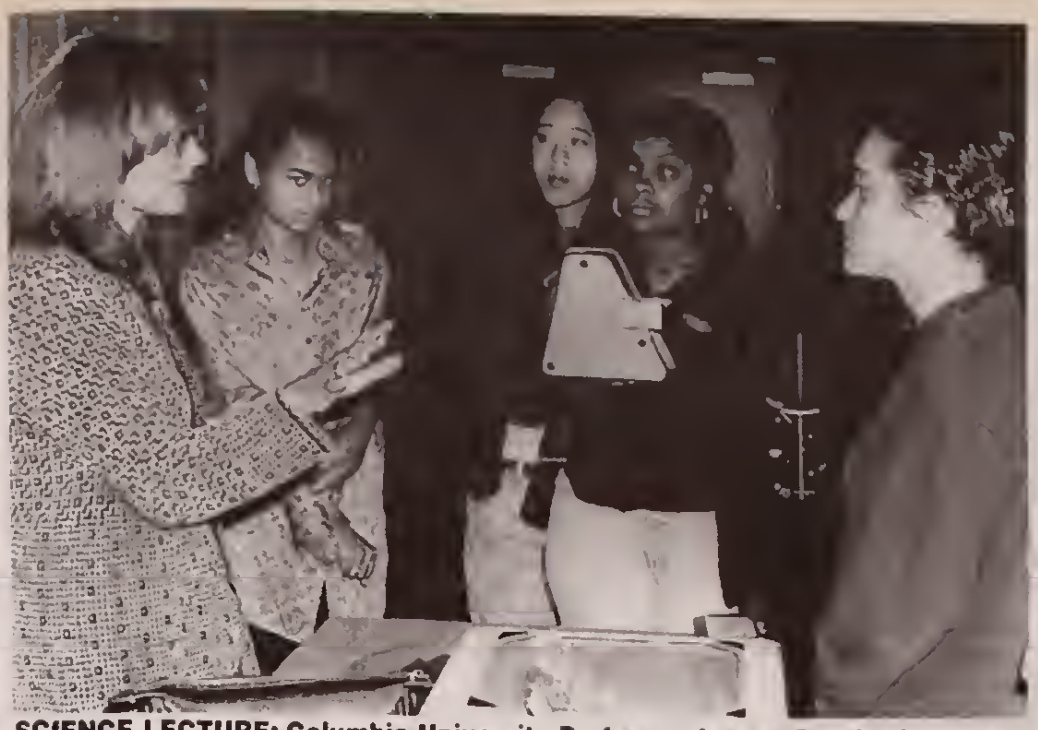

SCIENCE LECTURE: Columbia University Professor Jeanne Brooks-Gunn, left, with Princeton Day School upper school students. As part of the school's ongoing Science Lecture Series, Ms. Brooks-Gunn, a PDS trustee and a resident of Hopewell, discussed implications of her research with adolescent girls with students, from left, Nisha Kunte, Marguerite deSenna, Tanji Gilliam, and Molly Guidette.

Township Committee Approves $451,000 For Ridgeview Road

In one of its final official acts of 1997, Township Committee approved a bond ordinance authorizing the addition of $220,000 to funds already appropriated for Ridgeview Road reconstruction from Cherry Hill Road to a point west of the Transco pipeline.

The action, taken at a meeting on December 29, brings the project total to $451,000 — and insures that by next summer there will be a bicycle path linking Princeton Ridge Section III at Pettit Place and Fitch Way to Arreton Road.

The original $231,000, appropriated by bond ordinance back in May 1996, was sufficient for road reconstruction. Township Engineer Robert Kiser, however, determined that the funds were insufficient for a more comprehensive project that included the bicycle path, enhanced storm drainage, new curbing, road widening and other improvements.

Funds for the project are already available in the Princeton Ridge off-tract developer contribution account. The ordinance is, however, required before the project can be advertised and bids solicited.

The project will probably be bid early in the spring, according to Mr. Kiser.

Un Toque De Navidad To Be Held January 4

On Sunday, January 4 at 2 p.m., the Mercer County Hispanic Association will sponsor a community celebration entitled Un Toque de Navidad (A Touch of Christmas). This year the celebration is centered on one of the most important holidays celebrated by the Latino community, the Three Kings Day.

The highlight of the event will be a Nativity scene that will be enacted by children of the Princeton community. There will also be poets, folkloric dances, and art presentations from various Latin American countries.

The purpose of the event is to help educate people about the diversity of the Latino community and show how each celebrates the holiday season.

The event will take place at Princeton High School from 2 to 6 p.m. Cost is $3 per person and $10 per family (includes four tickets).

Funding for this event has been made possible in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Additional sponsors are CoreStates Bank, The U.S. Marine Corps, Chapin School, Stuart School and local vendors.

Battle of Princeton Lecture To Be Held Jan. 3

The annual lecture observing the anniversary of the Battle of Princeton will be given outdoors on Saturday, January 3, 1998, at 11, near the flagpole in Princeton Battlefield State Park. John Mills, the senior historic preservation specialist for the park, will present the lecture. Following the lecture the Thomas Clarke House Museum will be open for tours.

The Clarke House, on its original site, served as a hospital following the battle and is where Brigadier General Hugh Mercer died nine days later. The museum is furnished in the period of the Revolution and includes several exhibit rooms with an outstanding collection of muskets and accouterments from the American Revolution.

Princeton Battlefield State Park is located at 500 Mercer Road (Princeton Pike), 1.5 miles south of Princeton University and 3.8 miles north of Rts. 295/95. Parking is available at the site. The park telephone number is 921- 0074.

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Town Topics Christmas Fund

In the week between Christmas and New Year's Day, the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund surged to a new five-week record.

Last year, the fund reached $47,805 a few days after Christmas, also setting a record. This year, the generosity of contributors was even greater. By the Tuesday before New Year's, $19,921 in additional contributions had been received, bringing the fund's new total to $56,500.

This fifth week of the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund brought with it a significant increase in contributions. Perhaps it is because, after sharing Christmas, Hanukkah, and Kwanzaa with their loved ones, people wanted to spread good will to others by donating to those in our community who need extra help.

Now in its 51st year, the TTCF has assisted individuals and families who have run out of options to meet emergency and other critical needs.

Contributions are channeled directly to Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey. In this way, Princeton people are provided assistance throughout the entire year in ways large and small. This helping hand, provided by their neighbors, is a way of telling them that they are not alone, and that their town cares .

Contributions of any size are welcome, and all will be acknowledged. No money is removed for administrative or other costs. Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. They may also be brought to the office at 4 Mercer Street.

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Construction Bids For Borough Hall Less Than Expected

After years of watching the cost estimates for renovating Borough Hall go up and up, Council members were in for a pleasant surprise at their Tuesday, December 23 meeting when they learned that construction bids had come in $600,000 lower than had been anticipated.

This will reduce the construction portion of the municipal building's renovation to $2.2 million, down from an estimated $2.8 million, and will decrease the cost of the entire project from $4.3 million to $3.7 million.

The difference between costs for construction and for the entire project relates to architectural and construction management fees, rental of temporary space for Borough Hall employees during the lengthy renovation, the leasing of trailers to house the Police Department during the work, furniture, and furnishings.

Bids will probably be awarded at the January 27 Council meeting and construction is expected to begin in late February or early March.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters pointed out that Council has 60 days from December 23 to award bids. Advising against awarding bids on January 13, as had been suggested earlier by Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon, Mr. Peters pointed out that office staff will have to be moved and that the trailers necessary for the police will have to go out to bid.

Council also approved leases for space at 12 Stockton Street and 100 Thanet Circle for the use of Borough employees during the renovation. The Stockton Street location will house largely those Borough Hall employees now on the first floor, including Administration, Finance, Violations, Welfare, Civil Rights, Health, and the Mayor's Office.

Employees will probably not be able to return to Borough Hall until the end of 1998.

Thanet Circle will be used mostly for those employees now working in the basement of Borough Hall, including departments such as Engineering, Building, Sewers, and Zoning.

The renovated building will meet all fire, electrical, construction and energy codes, and will be completely accessible to persons with disabilities.

The building will also get a new roof, electrical system, and heating, ventilating, and air conditioning system.

Grant to Police

In other business, Mayor Marvin Reed announced that the police department had been awarded a $50,000 federal grant for each of the next three years. Council had decided earlier to hire two additional police officers with this money, if it were received.

This will bring the strength of the police department next year up from 32 to 34 officers. Council members, however, said they would revisit whether to maintain the department at 34 when the grant expires.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Open House January 24 For Waldorf School

The Waldorf School of Princeton will host an Open House on Saturday; January 24 at its main campus, 1062 Cherry Hill Road. The school invites all interested families and friends to learn more about Waldorf education and the school's programs for Nursery-Kindergarten through Grade 8.

"A Morning in the Nursery-Kindergarten," a special "hands-on" participatory open house for parents and their young children, is scheduled from 10 to 11:30 and again from 1 to 2:30. Reservations for this open house are requested.

The curriculum through the grades, from first through eighth, will be featured at the Open House beginning at 1 p.m. For further information, call 466-1970.

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CLERGY STRESS - MYTH OR REALITY?

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: *Last week at a Vestry meeting, our rector told us that he was feeling "stressed out " and overwhelmed with work. Is stress really a factor for clergy?*

The myth that clergy have an easy time of it is just that — a myth! If your vestry would like to give a Christmas present to your rector, I would suggest empathy and understanding. Clergy are quite susceptible to stress for a wide variety of reasons; here are but six.

1. Parish Expectations: As so many clergy apply for each parish, parishioners begin to expect that they should get a stirring preacher, a scholarly theologian, a vibrant youth leader, an insightful counselor, and an administrative whiz. Should the priest attempt to be all things to all people, the "S" on his chest would be for "stress", not "superman".

2. Parish Projections: In a similar vein, people may project an idealized person on the priest, hoping for the perfect parent or spouse. The love a parishioner did not get in the past is now expected to be magically replaced by the priest. When the priest proves to have feet of clay, irrational but nonetheless hurtful anger is directed at the priest, usually disguised as criticism of "simply not measuring up".

3. Work Overload: Your priest is literally on call 24 hours a day. This does not mean they should not have a day off each week, nor does it imply that they should not be assertive about "emergency" calls which are anything but emergencies. It does imply that no priest has a 40-hour week, and that as the parish grows, so too should the role of the laity. While it may be hard for some clergy to let others help them, perhaps fearing criticism if they do so, we need to remember that even Moses got asked to delegate work by Joshua, and that it was no accident that Jesus had 12 apostles.

4. Role Confusion: The role of a priest has changed over time. Gone are the days when the image of the Old English Church being the center of the town was accurate. Today clergy are missionaries in a militantly secular society, sailing out in their cars to evangelize the world. This shift means going out instead of waiting for people to come in, and some clergy, let alone some parishes, have trouble adjusting to a mission vs. a maintenance model.

5. Marital Conflict: A study a few years ago showed that 60 percent of clergy spouses were angry at always being in second place to the parish, wanting their spouse to set clearer limits to unrealistic parish demands, and be more assertive about a needed raise in salary or repair to the rectory.

6. Metaphors for Ministry: A final note is that the very images we have for our pastor often work against him or her. Being the "caregiver" or the "suffering servant" makes it hard to then ask for help and be the "caregivee". So, as I suggested above, this Christmas give your priest the gift that keeps on giving, yourself. Let him or her know that you care, show them that you understand, and encourage them to let you help.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

TRENTON ROUNDUP

More Trains Beneath the Hudson

A transportation study recommending construction of a second rail tunnel beneath the Hudson River to cope with increased commuter traffic between New York and New Jersey is scheduled to be released by January 31.

The three-year, $5 million Midtown Access Study was commissioned by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, NJ Transit, and the New York Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

The report is also expected to recommend a tunnel connecting Grand Central Terminal and Penn Station in Manhattan. The improvements would cost an estimated $3.5 billion.

Once the report is released, officials in both states will have to decide whether to endorse the findings and where to seek funding for further planning and construction. The new tunnel would allow 42 trains per hour to cross the Hudson, compared with 25 now.

Let Megan's Law Stand

The Whitman administration has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to let stand a recent court ruling allowing authorities to notify communities of the presence of sex offenders.

The ruling was issued August 21, by the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals. It upheld legislation known as Megan's Law, passed three years ago after 7-year-old Megan Kanka was raped and murdered by a Hamilton Township neighbor, whose history as a convicted sex offender was not known to the community.

State Attorney General Peter Verniero has filed papers with the Supreme Court arguing that all questions about the constitutionality of the legislation have been settled by recent Federal court rulings.

State officials say they are prepared to launch the first group of public notifications by the middle of next month.

The state received approval to notify communities about sex offenders when U.S. Supreme Court Justice David Souter this month rejected requests from the Public Defender's Office to bar notification until the court had heard all challenges to the law.

Organizations that supervise children — like schools and daycare centers — will be notified about offenders who are considered at "moderate risk" of repeating a crime. Individual residents may be informed about "high risk" offenders.

Officials have agreed that if the attorney general's petition to the court is granted, there will be no more legal challenges to Megan's Law.

Air Traffic Over Central Jersey

Federal Aviation Administration plans to test new airline routes across central New Jersey has drawn fire from U.S. Sen. Bob Torricelli, who asked the FAA to postpone testing until March 1.

If the tests are implemented, up to 200 flights departing from Newark every day will be rerouted across the central part of the state. They will also be allowed to climb to a higher altitude more quickly.

In any event, the new routes would be tested for six months before they became permanent.

Sen. Torricelli, Assemblyman John Wisniewski (D.-Sayreville) and other officials maintain the FAA does not have accurate noise monitors, and that it has not adequately studied the impact on residents of the revised routes.

Lytle Street Man Arrested Friday For Smoking Pot

A 32-year-old Lytle Street man was arrested for possession of marijuana on Friday, after a patrol officer spotted him smoking a marijuana cigarette in an alley off Lytle Street.

Waldemar Gramajo was found to have a plastic bag of marijuana in his possession at the time of his arrest.

He was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

Police charged a Wiggins Street man with driving while intoxicated at 7:12 Saturday morning, after stopping his 1985 Oldsmobile for a traffic violation. Dagoberto Amana, 37, was found to be under the influence of alcohol by the officer who stopped him. He was also charged with hindering apprehension, after giving the officers a false name.

He was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

A Virginia resident was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated at 1:45 a.m. Sunday, after police stopped his 1994 Jeep on Washington Road for traveling without headlights.

Charged was 26-year-old Matthew Glassmacher, of Alexandria, Va. He was later released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

A vandal lit a roll of toilet paper on fire in a bathroom in Princeton High School on December 19 shortly after 1 p.m. There was no serious damage, but the smoke from the burning roll set off a fire alarm.

A vandal, or a failed car thief, cut the ignition wires in a 1989 Buick Century that was left in the YMCA lot from 8 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. on December 15.

Police had no further information.

A vandal broke a 2' X 4' glass window in the ticket booth of the Garden Theatre at approximately 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

No entry was gained to the building, and nothing was reported stolen.

A $175 Huffy bicycle was stolen from Witherspoon Hall on the University campus between December 18 and December 21. The bicycle was reportedly locked at the time.

Two young men from Princeton were arrested on the University campus at approximately 10:54 p.m. on Christmas, after members of the Department of Public Safety observed them stealing two bicycles from the Dinky Station.

The Public Safety officers had warned the two young men against trespassing on campus shortly before the arrest was made. The two men were given over to the custody of the Borough Police and were charged with juvenile delinquency. One is a 16-year-old John Street resident. The other is a 17-year-old Brickhouse Road resident.

Two female graduate students at the University reported that their laptop computers were stolen from an unattended room on the lower level of Firestone Library between 10 a.m. December 11 and 4:30 p.m. December 23.

Taken were a $1,500 Compaq Micro and a $900 Macintosh.

Babysitters Trained At the Medical Center

Finding a babysitter with training and experience can be one of the biggest challenges for parents. Fortunately, The Medical Center at Princeton and Safe Sitter, Inc., have made this process a little less difficult by providing opportunities for area girls and boys to learn how to be safe and effective babysitters.

The goal of Safe Sitter, Inc. is to help prepare young people lor the experience of babysitting. Two years ago, the Medical Center underwent an extensive training program to become authorized as a Safe Sitter Site. Today, six members of the Medical Center staff, all registered nurses, are official Safe Sitter instructors. The Medical Center is also one of only a few sites in the country selected to host Safe Sitter instructor training.

More than 100 young people have already been trained at the Medical Center, and the program is growing in popularity with each class offered. Classes are open to 11 to 13 year olds and are generally held at least twice each year. The next class will be held in the spring and will cost $40, including all materials. For more information on Safe Sitter classes at the Medical Center, call 497-4440.

Johnson Foundation Makes Grant to Rock Brook

Rock Brook has received a $50,000 grant for its building fund from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The grant will be added to $300,000 already raised through individual foundation and corporate giving.

Rock Brook provides programming and outreach therapy sessions for young children 3 to 9 years of age in the central New Jersey area who have learning and communication problems.

In 1994, the Board of Trustees initiated a captial campaign for a new building. Housed in an historic one-room schoolhouse in Montgomery Township since its inception in 1974, Rock Brook needs a new "home" for its students, staff and families.

Construction on the new building in Montgomery has begun and the program expects to move in by the summer of 1998.

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TIME: 7:00 p.m.
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SPEAKERS: Audrey Gould, First Vice President; Georgeanne Gould, Assistant Vice President; Financial Consultants; Both of Merrill Lynch Private Client Group
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LOSER HALL: Princeton residents Thomas and Carol Loser in front of the newest building on The College of New Jersey campus, Paul Loser Hall, named for Mr. Loser's father. Dr. Paul Loser was superintendent of the Trenton Public Schools from 1929 to 1954, and during his tenure, hired more teachers and administrators from the college than from any other school. A donation from the Losers helped build Paul Loser Hall.

Car Crash

Continued from Preceding Page

ported to Helene Fuld Medical Center, rather than to the State Trauma Center at Robert Wood Johnson.

Funeral Services

Hundreds of family, friends, and schoolmates crowded into Nassau Presbyterian Church on Saturday morning for Ms. Gorrie's funeral. The 17-year-old field hockey and lacrosse player, known to her friends as Kate, was lauded as a scholar, an athlete, an environmentalist, and above all, as a friend.

Among those who spoke were Dr. Jim Byer, the Hun School headmaster; Rev. John De Velder, a hospital Chaplain at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital; and numerous friends and classmates of Ms. Gorrie.

One Hun parent at the service commented that Dr. Byer's contribution to the service was particularly moving. "There wasn't a dry eye in that whole church," she said.

Among the family members mourning Ms. Gorrie's death were her parents, Thomas and Margaret Gorrie, her twin brother Robert Gorrie, and her elder brother Alex Gorrie.

Mourners were invited to a reception at the Hun School's Russell Hall following the service.

By Monday afternoon, a week after the accident, a pile of soggy flower bouquets, wreaths, stuffed animals, photos, and hand-written notes lay against a tree at the accident site on Carson Road. Above them hung a hand-lettered sign that read "Kate Gorrie — 12-22-97 — We Love You!!" and was covered with scrawled messages, the ink beginning to run in the rain.

The Hun School administration had held a school assembly the day after the accident, and offered counseling to its students. However, the students, as individuals and in groups, continued to make the sad pilgrimage to the site of the accident, as though searching for a reason behind the loss of their schoolmate.

The Lawrence Police, in search of more specific answers about the cause of the crash, have been unable to interview Ms. Schwartz, and have not yet determined what caused it, reported a spokesman in the detective bureau. There has been speculation in the media that a deer might have startled Ms. Schwartz — there are many in that area — but at this point it remains only speculation.

—Rob Garver

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Campbell Woods at Princeton Association

1998 Open Board Meeting Schedule

March 9, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. (Annual Meeting)
June 8, 1998 at 7:30 p.m.
September 14, 1998 at 7:30 p.m.
November [illegible] at 7:30 p.m. (Financial Budget Meeting)

The meetings will be held at
Fleet Bank, 1 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, New Jersey

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Mayor's Speech

Continued from Page 1

would be devoted to retail and office, uses which will establish additional parking requirements.

Mayor Reed will present the idea of having Palmer Square Management work with the Borough in a public/private venture to construct the deck and create additional parking.

In his speech, the Mayor will also ask that Council include an engineering study of the two Spring Street lots in the 1998 Borough budget. This study would examine what the sites are capable of holding and what is economically feasible.

Council will also have to wrestle this year with the question of whether to continue to lease the parking lot at Griggs Corner (opposite the library) or make overtures to purchase the site.

One possible source of new parking spaces is the Palmer Square Post Office, which has proposed freeing the spaces behind the building, now used by postal employees, if the Borough would provide off-site parking. These spaces, said Mayor Reed, could hold 30-minute meters, which would make it easier for people to use the Post Office.

"We may need to look at the question of restaurants and offices and their parking needs," Mayor Reed said early this week. Much of the parking demand has been created by restaurants, and the Borough may have to tighten parking requirements on them, he said. "We either have to confront parking issues or put restraints on restaurants and offices."

Parking has also become increasingly tight in the east end of town. To help ease this, Mayor Reed hopes to lease approximately 16 spaces in the Bell Atlantic lot on Olden Street near Nassau Street. These would then be metered and opened to the public.

Monitoring the Meters

Parking revenues help keep Borough taxes from going through the roof, and meters help regulate parking by opening spaces to more cars. With this as a backdrop, Council this year will grapple with the question of how best to change current meter rates and hours.

Mayor Reed will suggest that rates be higher around Palmer Square and that there be an increase in the hourly rates at the Park and Shop lot. This increase, however, would coincide with free parking in this lot for library patrons.

Council is also expected to decide this year whether to extend meter hours past 6 p.m. and if meters should run on Sundays.

Mayor Reed will also discuss the rash of changes in the downtown. He will note plans to renovate the former Woolworth's into a Foot Locker and Colorado; the likelihood that a new store will move into the former Landau's; the empty retail space in the former Midlantic Bank building on Nassau Street; the possibility of a video rental store in the former Eckerd Drug Store; and the arrival, probably in February, of Wild Oats Market where Davidson's used to be.

Will the Borough change its zoning ordinances to prohibit the currently permitted five-story building height on Nassau Street? Mayor Reed expects that this will be discussed by Council in 1998. "The question is, do we rezone by allowing higher buildings on other streets, such as Witherspoon, and keeping Nassau the way it is," asked the Mayor.

Traffic and Construction

He will also take note that decisions will have to be made on what, if anything, can be done to reduce traffic in the western section. The Planning Board is currently involved in a series of meetings on this issue.

The Borough, noted the Mayor, plans to reconstruct Hodge Road, and these decisions will need to be made before reconstruction begins.

"If the State continues to insist on closing Washington Road, would Borough Council and Township Committee proceed with litigation," is another question that might need to be answered in 1998," said Mayor Reed.

All these decisions will have to be addressed in a year when Borough staff will be divided into two temporary locations while Borough Hall is being renovated, he noted.

Council is planning to meet with the School Board and Princeton Township Committee on a number of issues of mutual concern. These include whether to continue to use, or demolish, the Valley Road building; whether to construct a joint public works facility; the possibility of combining sports fields and recreation programs; whether health benefit programs and costs can be shared; and whether to combine the public school cable channel with the municipal access channel.

"Like every other year, there are woes and problems. The only bright spot is the upcoming discussions with the School Board and Township," said Mayor Reed.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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OBITUARIES

J. Richardson Dilworth, Hodge Road, died at Princeton Hospital on Monday, December 29. He had survived a serious heart operation, but complications set in afterwards.

Dick Dilworth, as he was widely known, came to Princeton to live in the same Hodge Road house in December 1945. He was a trustee of the Institute for Advanced Study from 1964 to 1986 — the last five years as chairman of the board — and a meeting room at the Institute is named for him.

In a statement, the current chairman, James D. Wolfensohn, said that Mr. Dilworth "had a remarkable ability to cross the boundaries of business to an understanding of academic life and research at its highest level. He set the course we are now following."

Mr. Dilworth graduated from Yale in 1938 and from the Yale Law School in 1942. He served in the Navy from 1942 to 1945, rising to the rank of Lieutenant Commander and handling special missions out of Washington, Honolulu and Norfolk, including liaison with the British Navy.

In 1946 he joined the investment banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb, & Co. and was the managing partner there from 1955 to 1958, when he became senior financial advisor to the Rockefeller family. In that role he was deeply involved in the affairs of Rockefeller Center and was a longtime trustee of Rockefeller University in New York City, overseeing a fourfold growth in its endowment.

In Yale affairs, Mr. Dilworth was a member of the Yale Corporation from 1959 to 1986, the last 13 years as Senior Fellow. In his honor, friends created the Dilworth Professorship in History at Yale, now occupied by the distinguished scholar Paul Kennedy. He was also an art collector and closely involved in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, as a trustee from 1961 to 1983 and thereafter chairman for several years.

Among the more than 30 corporations of which he was at some time a director, the principal ones were the Chrysler Corporation, where he had a major role in the 1986 government ballout that prepared the way for later successes, and Macy's, where as a public member of the Board he played a pivotal part when the Board was divided on selecting a management. In the mid-1980s, he was simultaneously sorting out problems at these two companies and at the Institute for Advanced Study and Yale.

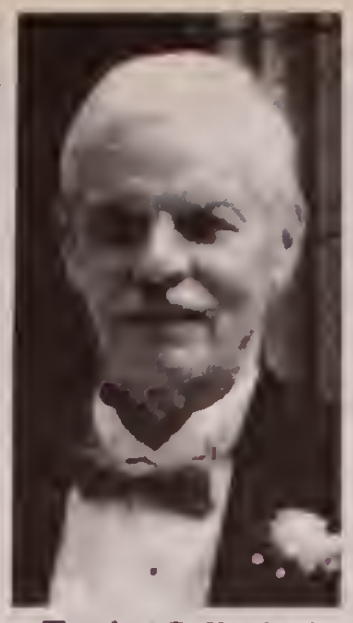
He is survived by Elizabeth Dilworth, whom he married in 1940; a daughter Alexandra; two sons, Joseph and Charles; and seven grandchildren.

Plans for a memorial service in Princeton have not been completed, but will be announced.

Theodore DeMott Vreeland, 78, of Austin, Texas, formerly of Princeton, died December 25.

He was born in Bayonne, graduated from Northfield-Mount Hermon Prep School in 1938, Princeton University in 1947, and Harvard Law School in 1949.

He served as a Captain in the United States Marine Corps during World War II in the Pacific Theatre from



Theodore D. Vreeland

1941 to 1946, seeing action in Tarawa with the First Division.

He was a practicing attorney in Princeton for 45 years, retiring in 1997.

He and his wife Helen were foster parents for the Children's Home Society of New Jersey for 30 years, the same agency that cared for him when he was an orphan. He gave loving care to 86 needy infants.

He is survived by his wife Helen; three sons, Garret of Santa Fe, N.M., Daniel of Austin, and Benjamin of North Windham, Conn; two daughters, Dr. Isabel Hoverman of Austin and Anna Campbell of Anchorage, Alaska; and nine grandchildren.

The family will have a private service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Foster Parents' Club, Children's Home Society of New Jersey, 929 Parkside Avenue, Trenton 08618.

Fredrick Aandahl, 78, died December 25 in Princeton after a long illness.

During his career at the U.S. Department of State, he served as editor of The Foreign Relations Series and deputy director of the Office of Historian. He was associate editor of documents on German foreign policy and a member of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission.

After retiring from the State Department, he moved to Princeton to be associate editor of the Papers of Woodrow Wilson.

Born in Portland, Ore., he received his B.A. from Reed College and his M.A. and Ph.D., from Princeton University. Before moving to Washington he was associate editor of the Papers of Thomas Jefferson.

In addition to his wife, Irma Roald, he is survived by a stepson, Roald Lee Aandahl of Encinitas, Calif., and a stepdaughter, Jorjean Hyden of Wayne, Pa.

He was a member of the American Historical Association, The Association of Documentary Editing, The American Scandinavian Foundation, Oregon Historical Society, and the Nassau Club.

Interment will be private. A memorial service will be held in the University Chapel at 1 p.m. January 24.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Disease Research, 15825 Shady Grove Road, Rockville, Md., or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Katherine Wright Gorrie, 17, of Hopewell Township, died December 22 of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Lawrence Township.

Born in Princeton, she was a senior honor student at The Hun School of Princeton, where she played lacrosse and field hockey and was manager of the boys' ice hockey team. She was a member of Sagamore Society for Student Leadership. She was also active in competitive equestrian jumping and had done extensive volunteer work for the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. She loved nature photography and sunsets.

She is survived by her parents, Meg and Tom Gorrie, her twin brother, Robert; an older brother, Alex; and her maternal grandmother, Justine Rolland.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Interment followed in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association Educational Fund, Titusville Road, Pennington 08534.

Braxton C. Ellerbe, 78, Green Street, died December 22 at Franklin Care Center in Somerset.

Born in Rockingham, N.C., he lived in the Princeton area for more than 65 years.

He operated a floor finishing service for more than 40 years.

Mr. Ellerbe was a member of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, served as an elder and a member of the Deacon Board, and was former chairperson of the Building and Grounds Committee. He was instrumental in forming the Young Bachelors Committee that spearheaded many social events in the area.

He was a member of Princeton Community Players and the Dramatic Group of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. He was also a board member of the Arts Council of Princeton.

Son of the late Crawford and Millie Braxton, and husband of the late Evelyn Hines Ellerbe, he is survived by a sister-in-law, Marion Haggins of Ewing, a godson, two nieces, and two great-nephews.

The funeral service was held December 26 at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John White, pastor, officiated. Interment was at Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church Capital Fund, 124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Jennie Ficarra, 75, Princeton Avenue, died December 25 at Princeton Medical Center

Born in New York, Mrs.. Ficarra lived in Princeton since 1955.

Before retiring in 1986, she worked as a seamstress at Princeton Developmental Center.

She was a member of St. Alphonsus Church, the Montgomery Senior Citizens Club, and the Hopewell Leisure Club of St. Alphonsus Church.

Daughter of the late Casper and Mary Oliver and wife of the late Michael Ficarra, she is survived by a son, Charles Ficarra of Princeton, a granddaughter, two sisters, and two brothers.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell. The Rev. Ralph Stansly officiated. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Frances D. Friel, 75, of Hamilton, died December 25 in St. Mary's Hospital, Langhorne, Pa.

Born in Raritan, she was raised in Princeton. She lived in Hamilton Township for many years, retiring to Camden, Me., and later to Tobyhanna, Pa.

Mrs. Friel was a 1940 graduate of Princeton High School and attended a beautician school in Trenton.

She was employed as a beautician at Vanity Fair Beauty Salon in Princeton for more than 25 years.

Daughter of the late Joseph and Irene Dalle Pazze, wife of the late Joseph L. Friel Sr., sister of the late Joseph Dalle Pazze Jr., she is survived by two daughters, Renee Marshall of Orlando, Fla., and Lauren Jasinski of Hamilton; a son, Joseph L. Jr. of Hamilton; nine grandchildren; and a great grandchild.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, December 31, from the Kimble Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, Princeton. Interment will follow in St. Paul's Cemetery.

James J. Davidson, 82, of Whiting, N.Y., died December 24 at the Kimball Medical Center, Lakewood.

Born in Princeton, he moved to Whiting in 1983.

He was a member of Princeton Lodge 38, F&AM, Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton, Crescent Temple AAONMS, and Princeton High Twelve club. He was provost guard at Crescent Temple, a member and past president of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 of the Princeton Fire Department, and a member of the Mercer County Firemen's Association.

Husband of the late Helen Davidson, he is survived by a son, James J. II of Allentown; a daughter, Elizabeth Revis of Lexington, Mass; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Tuesday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 8400 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19152.

William Byrd, 93, Castle Howard Court, died December 25 at Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness.

Born in Short Hills, he graduated from St. Paul's School in 1922 and from Harvard University in 1926 with honors in engineering. He received his pilot's license, signed by Orville Wright, while in college.

During World War II he served as a Commander in the United States Navy, heading up key efforts in the development and improvement of the country's mine warfare capabilities.

In 1959 he founded Magnetic Specialties, Inc., where he developed electromagnetic components used by companies worldwide.

He was a member of the Balsam Lake Club in Livingston Manor, N.Y., and the Nassau Club.

Mr. Byrd is survived by his wife, Joan Byrd, and two daughters, Mary Platt and Alice Byrd by his late wife, Alice Byrd.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

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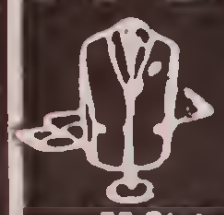
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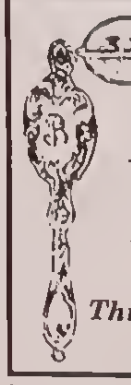
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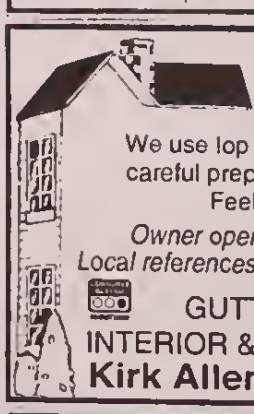
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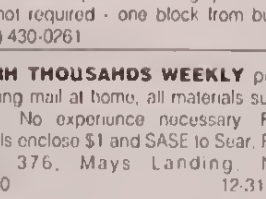

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Continued from Page 24

Children's Winter Programs Set at the Public Library

The Children's Room at Princeton Public Library will begin taking registrations for winter programs on January 2. For the very youngest children, Lap-Sits for Baby and Parent is on Wednesdays at 10 a.m., January 14 and alternate weeks from February 11 to April 22. These are stories for children under 2 years of age, accompanied by a caregiver. Register now for the January program, and register beginning January 14 for the series.

Stories for Toddlers, children 2 to 3½ years (accompanied by an adult), will be on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., January 27 through March 3. Stories for Preschool Children, children 3½ to 5 years old, will be held on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m., January 27 through March 3. Parents and/or caregivers are welcome.

Sunday Stories, for children in kindergarten to third grade who still love to listen to stories, are scheduled for the third Sunday of the month at 2:30 p.m., January 18, February 15, March 15. Families are welcome.

Students in grades 6 to 8 along with a parent, guardian, or other adult, are invited to join a Book Discussion Group — Generation to Generation — Wednesday, January 21 at 7:30 p.m. discussing *Hotchet* by Gary Paulsen. Books are available at the library. Register and pick up a copy of the book at the children's room desk.

Award-winning "Films on Friday" will be shown on Fridays at 1:30, January 9 to February 27, for preschool children with a caregiver. Film titles are available at the library. Just drop in; no registration required.

For information, visit the Children's Room or call 924-9529.

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read, read TOWN TOPICS

Love Poems Sought

Love poems are being sought in a free poetry contest sponsored by the Reno [Nevada] Fine Arts Institute. Grand prize is $1,000, with 28 prizes in all, and the contest is open to everyone.

"We think love poems can inspire happiness," says Mark Mearns, the organization's Poetry Contest Director. "We're especially happy to inspire beginning poets and we think this competition will do just that. New Jersey has produced many sensitive poets over the years and we'd like to discover new ones from among the Princeton-area grassroots poets."

To enter, send one poem only of 21 lines or less: Free Contest, 316 California Avenue, Suite 626, Reno, Nevada 89509-1669, or enter on-line www.freecontest.com.

The deadline for entering is January 15, 1998. Poems may be written on the subject of love, using any style. Winners will be notified by the end of March and will be invited for free publication. All entrants will receive a winner's list.

Historical Society To Visit NY Art Museum

Disregard winter and start 1998 with something good for the mind; join the Historical Society of Princeton for its trip to the Metropolitan Museum in New York City, on January 8.

Participants may include visits to favorite galleries or to some of the special exhibits, such as: "Flowers Underfoot: Indian Carpets of the Mughal Era;" "King of the World: A Mughal Manuscript from the Royal Library, Windsor Castle;" "The Drawings of Filippino Lippi and His Circle"; "The Private Collection of Edgar Degas"; and "Gianni Versace·Costume Institute."

Participate in any of the free walking tours through the Museum, as well.

Skip lunch, bring a brown bag lunch, or lunch at the Museum cafeteria or restaurant (212-570-3964.) It is also possible to reserve lunch at the elegant Stanhope just across the street. Call 212-288-5800.

The cost of the trip, which is limited to 48 people, is $25 for members; $30 for non-members. The fee includes transportation only.

For reservations and further information, call 921-6748.

Town Topics
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Merrill Lynch to Hold Workshops for Women

Merrill Lynch will conduct free planning and investing workshops for women at the firm's Lawrenceville location during the month of January.

Participants will learn how to plan and invest to achieve their long-term goals. Reservations are required.

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11:15 a.m., Holy Communion
11:15 a.m., (2nd, 4th Sun.) Morning Prayer
4:30 p.m., (1st Sun.) Choral Evensong
WEEKDAY SERVICES
7:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer
12:10 p.m., Mon. Holy Communion
5:00 p.m. Wed., Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evening Prayer
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The Reverend Shawn Armington
921-8971 (office) 497-0180 (residence)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton
Visitors Welcome
Child Care Available
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings
7:30 p.m.
Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Thurs. eve. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All Saints' Episcopal Church
16 All Saints' Road
(off Terhune/VanDyke Road), Princeton
609-921-2420
Sunday Services
7:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
9:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
11:15 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
Wednesday Service
9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector
The Rev. Milind Sojwal, Assistant

Kingston Presbyterian Church
80 Main St. (Route 27), Kingston
(609) 921-8895
Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School
Pastor John Heinsohn Child Care & Nursery

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ
Rev. John E. White, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade
Nursery Provided • Ramp Entrance on Quarry Street
(A multi-ethnic congregation)
609-924-1666 • Fax 609-924-0365

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker & Mercer Roads
For information call 924-5674
For further information call 452-2824

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON
at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m
Prayer Service, Tuesday 7 p.m
Youth Fellowship 4th Sunday, 6 p.m
Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.
Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, Pastor
Office: 609-924-0877
Pastor's Study: 609-924-4395

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton
924-3642
Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss
9:00 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship through 6/15
9:30 a.m.: Summer Worship 6/22-8/31

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613
James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.
PRINCETON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1847 - 1997 REJOICE!
Worship . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
(nursery care provided)
Church School . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Adult Education . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Youth Club . . . . . 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
All Are Welcome!

NEW DIRECTION FOR THE NEW YEAR
PENNINGTON!
HENDERSON, OF COURSE!

BUYERS!! Personalize the interior of this elegant 4,613 square foot colonial with your choices. Glass walled breakfast room, huge library, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, au pair area, 2 staircases, 3 car garage, and much more! Hopewell Township. **$649,900**

PENNINGTON CROSSING - Custom cedar sided Contemporary with 4,761 square feet of living space. Professional landscape design with tremendous amount of mature plantings for privacy to yard, built-in pool and gazebo. Amenities beyond belief - from the dramatic to the luxurious. Hopewell Township. Price reduced to **$599,000**

NEW LISTING - Lovely newer colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, family room with FP, cathedral ceilings and skylights, full finished basement with wet bar. Lawrence Township. **$165,000**

IT'S LOVELY TO LIVE ON LAUREL CIRCLE! - The original and only owner loved this house. You will too! Enjoy the location, pretty lot, solid construction and fine condition of this three bedroom, two bath split level in Princeton Township. All the most wanted appliances stay. Makes for easy moving! Offered for **$255,000**

NEW LISTING - This little gem with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths is tucked away on one of Ewing's prettiest streets. Beautiful, private lot within walking distance of the College of NJ. Wonderful commuter location near 195 and train stations. **$159,900**

GREAT INCOME POTENTIAL - Charming older home on a lovely street in Ewing Township awaits your personal touches. Come see the large living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, bath, eat-in kitchen. All hardwood floors. Beautiful backyard and new deck. Offered at **$87,500**

SECLUDED CONDO - 2 bedrooms and 1 bath is located at the end of a dirt road and surrounded by farmland. One of only eight units. Located in Hopewell Twp. just outside Hopewell Borough, yet near enough to walk to town. **$87,500**

BUILDING LOT

Walk to center of town, yet be surrounded by open space on this .485+ acre lot with bucolic views. All utilities on site - including gas, electric, sewer, water, cable and telephone. Owner will build your plans and help with financing if building your home. Architectural review and 2,000 SF house minimum in effect. Hopewell Borough.

$115,000

2 Route 31 South, Suite 1
Pennington, New Jersey 08534
737-9100

JOHN T. HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS

Please visit our Web Site for further information
http://www.homenet.com/henderson.htm